INF SOLD STOCK

GOOD ROOM-HOMES

10,405 Room and Board Ads printed in the POST-DISPATCH in Sept.

ive Announced Sale of Insurance Shares in 921 When Brother Was med Superintendent.

TAINED THEM AS COLLATERAL

Received \$6000 in ash in Merger Deal, a wher Price Than Paid Other Stockholders.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

ERSON CITY, Oct. 29.of the recent absorption of erty National Life Insurance of Cape Girardeau by the in States Life Insurance Co. Europe. ver add another interesting es in Missouri." which from o time has been published in Post-Dispatch as its various have developed.

latest chapter revolves an insurance company which required the approven C. Hyde, State Insurance ndent, and brother of period of 10 days without approval. Then it was apmediately after 250 of Liberty National stock lled by the Governor had chased by the Denver comi at a price in excess of three the price paid for other Libtional stock acquired

received \$6000 in for his stock, or \$25 a share. stockholders received two of Mountain States stock, a valuation of approximately

this sale of the Governor's parked machines. 1921 was not of particular and the stock, being up as al to protect the note, reed in the Governor's control. er was before Supt. Hyde for

ernor's Explanation. Governor, asked for an ex-

about 1918 when I was rare occurrence by hunters. erty Loan campaign I visby hands. It was sold to John Nothing ever was paid on inal and no interest ever to aid on the note. Of course, ck was put up as collateral. anted Cash, Not Stock." ien this merger came up fered stock in the Mountain

for my 250 shares. I wanted placed the note and stock in and of Walter Chorn, a Kanity attorney, for collection. I no knowledge of how Chorn

Chorn's check for \$6000 ote, and of course the colwent along with it." vernor said he had no the two companies until his er to an attorney for coland had no part in the mat-

m, who represented the Govis an office associate of M. Howell, head of the rensurance interests in Miswho has figured in several of the Insurance and Pol-At the time of Ben continent he was credithaving had a considerable the negotiations which led Dime-Novel Author Dies in County Home; Whote 300 Stories

Thomas C. Harbaugh at 75 Nearly Penniless; Began Writing When 18.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PIQUA, O., Oct. 29.—Thomas C. Harbaugh, 75 years old, writer of tales like those of the famous Nick Carter, is dead in the Miami County Infirmary from paralysis. He had been un-conscious three days. He was the author of more than 300 novels, published in New York, and, although once reputed to be wealthy, he died poverty stricken in a little room with only the in-

firmary superintendent present.

When yet in his teens he served as assistant Postmaster in Cass town, and when 18 years old started writing for the newspapers. His chief volumes are "The White Squadron," "The Condor Killer," and "The King's Spy."

He published two volumes of poetry, "Maple Leaves," published in 1884, which gave him the title of "Poet of the Blue Miami," and "Ballads of the Blue," a book paylng tribute to soldiers of the War. "In Memoriam" is still re-War. "In Memoriam" is still re-cited on Memorial day each year. statement repudiating his claim that he is Urban John Bergeron of His "Grant Dying" is published in full in volume 11 of Stedman's Cyclopedia of American Literature. Some of his work is read in

During his stay in the infirmary to the story of "Insurance few old friends called to see him husband confirmed the identificapy ending of the heroes of his famous stories.

E. T. Sawyer, Who Said He Originated "Nick Carter," Dead.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 29 .- Eugene T. Sawyer, 78 years old, who The deal hung fire stories, died here today. He is of the "Nick Carter" detective Sheridan of San Jose. Sawyer has said that he originated the character and the other authors utilized

EXTENSION OF 1-HOUR PARKING

Streets From Jefferson to Levee, Chouteau to Cass. Extension of the one-hour parking rule to forbid parking for more each \$10 share of Liberty than that period on all streets bemal they owned.

interesting detail of the Levee, Chouteau and Cass avenues, action is that the 250 shares was indorsed by the Traffic Council yde stock involved representtoday, on the recommendation of their son, regardless of what I said about being an orphan, never having holdings in 1921 when he An ordinance will be drafted and ing known the love of a mother or any holdings in 1921 when he An ordinance will be dealted and ling known the love of a mother or ated his brother State Super- submitted to the Board of Alder- father, friendless, helpless and

Superintendent.
an interview with the Goveran extension was urged by business
men, who declared their store
men, who declared the store
men, who street and Franklin avenue. The son.

only a note for the full pur- mar boulevard and Clayton road, No money changed was also approved and will be sub-

HUNTER GETS BETWEEN TWO MOOSE READY FOR BATTLE

DAWSON, Yukon, Oct. 29.-Chris unmolested moose, considered a known.

rty Loan campaign I visGirardeau and there was
by Harry Albert in Libby Harry Albert in Libtook a flying shot and hit the anied by Harry Albert in Lib- took a flying shot and hit the aniional stock. I bought 250 mal in the head. The moose con- Emmerich, several times I have fered \$16,000 against \$10,000 on she was a bolshevik and a "menace \$12,737. tinued his charge, hurled him to then I was elected Governor the ground and gored him in the deed I did not want to be the dided I did not want to be the of insurance company of insurance company that when he thought he would be at this kind old lady I simply lost at this kind l of insurance company that when he thought he would be and asked Albert to take it killed, the moose fell over dead.

Olson picked up his gun as a rs of Cape Girardeau, an second moose charged him. The of the Liberty National. I trapper asserted the second was red Meyers' note for \$6000 for killed 10 feet from him. Olson ex-Cash passing in the trans-Nothing ever was paid on animals had challenged each other battle and that he had chanced to pass between them as they drew

Prosperity in Property

"That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

He was speaking of Real Estate.

Every man seeing the pros-perity around him can say. "What others have done it can do, if I emulate their vision and enterprise."

The time to start is now Turn to the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dis-patch. Here good real estate is placed on the market

The Post-Dispatch

PRISONER ADMITS POSING FALSELY AS SOLDIER SON

Robert E. St. Claire Signs Statement That He Imposed on Old Couple of Menasha, Wis.

SISTER OF YOUTH UNMASKS HIM

Question of Identity Settled by War Department Fingerprints — Lacked Courage to Tell Truth.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.—Rob-

He had been identified by Ber geron's mother as her son, whom she previously supposed to have been killed in the World War. Her

Menasha, Wis., received a letter from New Orleans, which led her to the Federal prison in Atlanta. About two weeks ago her daugh ter, Mrs. Stella Emmerich, came to Atlanta and set about tearing the mask from St. Claire. War Department's finger prints settled the official side of the case.

& St. Claire's Statement. Following is the text of Si Claire's statement "I, Robert E. St. Claire, make the

following statement of my own free will; that I am not Urban John related to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bergeron of Menasha, Wis.; that my rue name is Robert E. St. Claire. was born Sept. 14, 1894, and at the age of one year was placed in Father Baker's Protectory at West Seneca, N. Y.

"When Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bergeron came to the Federal prison hospital at Atlanta about three months ago and identified me as their son, they insisted that I was ent of Insurance and anmen Friday.

Men Hour anyone in the world to help me. Being critically ill and one hour, between 7 a. m. and 7 p.

Third in the world to help me. Being critically ill and not knowing how long I was to be tivities here have switched from the to hold such stock when he m., on the streets between Third in this world, I permitted these power of appointing the street, Twelfth boulevard, Market kind old people to visit me as their

patch, there developed fronts were constantly blocked by geron visited me almost daily, givthe Governor. He re- vard of Skinker road, between Del- I permitted myself to believe that the Davis money, and G. B. Decha- ister to the United States, has Emmerich, and that she would immediately know that I was not

Urban John Bergeron.

been on the verge of telling Mrs. the Democratic candidate. Decha- to American institutions." Despite A. L. Shapleigh, whole

my courage.
"I now state that I wilfully encouraged Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bergeron in the belief that I was CANADIAN MAIL CLERK their son. I sincerely regret the humiliation and expense these kind

elfish actions." The confession of St. Claire endd a case that has puzzled Federal authorities, despite the declaration of the War Department, the Amer-

plete before he was buried. would return. It is the theory of many years, postal officials that one of these The mail, it is estimated, contained cratic government could not be almost \$1,000,000 in cash consigned established. The aristocrats of circulars fell into the hands of St. to bankers of the various Canadian Hungary, she said, lived a "life of Hungary, she said, lived a "life of the various Canadian". Emmerich that St. Claire spent some time in Menasha familiariz-ing himself with trivial incidents in the early life of the Bergerons

100-Year-Old Angler Dead.

ty the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28. as fished the trout streams of the State for the last quarter of a cenCountess Who Deserts Aristocracy



COUNTESS KAROLYI

of Count Szechenyl.

Hungarian Minister Returning; Le-

gation Denies Charge.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Hun-

HER TO QUIT NUBILITY

nies Being a Bolshevist.

ODDS ON COOLIDGE VICTORY INCREASED TO 7 TO Chief Betting Activities in New York Switch From Presidency

to State Tickets.

presidential candidates to the New York State tickets, according to

when I was released from this in- denedes & Co. announced that it been called to Budapest to explain stitution I could go back to the had \$14,000 to bet against \$2000 on why he failed in efforts to bar from home of Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron as their son and begin life all over the Republican candidate, 7 to 1, again. I did not, however, take the highest odds yet reached. W. into consideration the sister, Mrs. L. Darnell & Co. reported their

Dechadendes & Co. offered odds or of the Countess.
Caldwell said that similar meas-"From the time she first came of 2 to 1 that Davis would receive Governor, asked for an exOlson, hunter and trapper, of Inhere and saw me I knew that it more votes in Greater New York
Government in Hungary to bar than La Follette and announced Countess Karolyi from England a National stock, gave the of being attacked recently by an time before the truth would be that the firm had \$10,000 to bet year ago. When she arrived here Melville L. Wilkinson, "Since the arrival of Mrs. Em- New York State by 650,000 votes. George Washington, S. Stanwood

HALTS \$1,000,000 THEFT old people were subjected to by my Rushes Armed Robber Off Platform

Registered Matter. MOOSEJAW. Sask., Oct. 29 .-The presence of mind of Walter G. ican Red Cross, Bergeron's army MacPherson, a railway mail clerk, try, Countess Karolyi explained manufacturer, former chaplain, and others that the iden- who frustrated an attempt to rob her reason for leaving the aristo-\$9108. tification of the soldier was com-plete before he was buried. the Moosejaw postoffice of a bag of cratic class. She said the mem-bers of this class had refused to Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron sent out registered mail Monday night, circulars describing Bergeron up- spoiled one of the biggest "jobs" at- fare of Hungary and that they had

on the hope that the son some day tempted g in Western Canada for no sympathy for the common goods merchant, \$7972. would return. It is the theory of many years, postal officials said. classes without whose aid a demowould return. It is the theory of many years, postal officials said. hartered banks. The holdup man, who was being

ssisted by two confederates in an equally opposed to bolshevism and \$6757. automobile in a lane behind the postoffice, gained admission to the office shortly after the registered mail had been delivered from a Winnipeg train. Covering MacPherson and an-

other employe with a revolver, the garian legation officials here today Charles Higgins, 100 years old, sther employe with a revolver, the partan legation officials here today well-known Colorado angler, who may selzed the bag and got it to partaged little credence in statements well-known Colorado angler, who has relatively been the partaging the matter Szechenyi had been the rear platform of the postoffice that Minister Szechenyi had been when MacPherson rushed him and called to Budapest to explain failtury, died at the home of his son-in-law, Captain Frank Campbell of the Denver Police Department yes-terday after an illness of one week. Higgins passed his 100th birthday bandit firing three shots and then on the Majestic to return to this escaped in an automobile.

Figures for Fiscal Year Ending June 30 Given Out by Internal Revenue Office at Washington.

RECEIPTS FOR STATE TOTAL \$44,116,410

Only 66,000 or 3 1-2 Per Cent of the Population in Eastern Missouri Area Paid Individual Taxes.

Total Federal income tax receipts for the Eastern District of Missouri, which includes the City of St. Louis, were \$30.571,286.79 for the fiscal year ending June 30, last. The remainder of the State, includ ing Kansas City, paid \$13,545,123.31, making the total for Missouri \$44,-

These figures were given to the Post-Dispatch at Washington today by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. These collections include payments of the third and fourth nstallments of the 1922 tax and the first and second installment of the 1923 tax. No figures were available for the calendar year 1923, as one installment is still to Payments About \$30,000,000.

With these figures as a basis however, it was stated that the 1923 Federal income payments in he St. Louis-Eastern Missouri dis trict would approximate, roughly \$30.000.000. The district comprises the city

of St. Louis and 53 counties, having a total population of 1,866.-Only 68,000 individuals, about 3 % per cent of the popula-tion, paid individual income taxes Assuming an average of five per ons to the family, with the head of the family paying the income in addition to the 66,000 whose inpayment of taxes, about 57,000 others had incomes requiring them to file a return, but still insufficient to require payment of taxes. In the district about \$000 corporations thed returns, but only about 2300 of the Collseum. He is to speak for the Collseum. He is to speak the district about \$000 corporations for the Collseum. He is to speak the contributed to the Republican material income taxes. Countess Karolyi, Wife of For-

mer Austrian President, De-Individual Tax Payments. Another miscellaneous list of in-

David May, department store Morton J. May, department store

this country Countess Catherine Karolyi, wife of the former Presi-George L. Allen, capitalist, dent of Hungary, according to Robert J. Caldwell, who presided Westmoreland place, \$31,887. Nathan Frank, attorney and former Congressman, \$27,824. at a dinner given last night in hon-Henry W. Peters, shoe manufi

ures had been taken by the Horthy Morton Jourdan, attorney, \$18,-Countess Karolyl from England a 390. George Washington, S. Stanwood Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of Gov. Smith was quoted an 8-to-5 Menken, president of the National former Third Assistant Secretary

turer, \$27,277.

William K. Stanard, flour miller,

Frank O. Watts, banker, \$12,179. W. Palmer Clarkson, manufac-Some of the prominent women turer, president of Chamber on the Reception Committee to re-Commerce, \$11,170. ceive the Countess have resigned Louis H. Egan, president Union ince the controversy over her en- Electric Light & Power Co., \$9776. try into the country. Among those

try into the country. Among those resigning were Mrs. Frank Vander-place, 39694. ip, Mrs. Irving Bush and Mrs. R. S. H. Fullerton, lumberman T. Wilson, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt. The former \$9658. Judson S. Bemis, bagging manu Miss Gladys Vanderbilt is the wife

facturer, \$9299. In her first speech in this coun-Frederick D. Gardner, coffin W. H. Bixby, broker, \$8943.
J. M. Kurn, railroad president,

sacrifice their egotism for the wel- \$7972. Aaron S. Rauh, wholesale dry William R. Compton, banker and

P. Taylor Bryan, attorney, \$7439. Lewis W. Baldwin, railroad presluxury, of egotistical pleasure and ident. \$7263. J. E. Taussig, railroad president, poor thought." She said she was N. A. McMillan, banker, \$6743.

Thomas R. Akin, steel manufac-Rhodes E. Cave, attorney, \$6400. Isaac T. Cook, office building erator, \$6360. Walter Adams, twine manufac rer. \$6201. Edwards Whitaker, banker,

John D. Filley, manufacturer, Joseph W. Lewis, attorney,

L. Wade Childress, transfer busi-

IN THIS DISTRICT COOLIDGE BREAKFAST

PROMISED POSTMASTERSHIP. CAROLINA MAN CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.

Senator Caraway, at the subcommittee hearing on campaign fund expenditures, today introduced into the record two affidavits from P. T. Sapoch of Blackburg, S. C., which the Senator showed that "contributions were being ex-tracted from people in South Carolina in order to qualify them to be Postmaster."

Sapoch said he had paid \$400 to "collectors of Joe W. Talbert" of South Carolina, to be reappointed Postmaster at Blackburg, S. C., and that the appointment was given to somebody else.

In the first affidavit he de-clared that in July, 1923, he

paid Meek Goodwin, chairman of the Republican committee of Cherokee County, South Carolina, \$300, for which he promised to have him appointed Postmaster. In the second he

about August, 1923, I paid \$100 to L. C. Waller, another collector of Joe W. Talbert, who claimed that I would have to pay an additional \$100, to the \$300 already paid Meek Good-win. This \$100 was sent to Waller at Greenwood, S. C., by registered mail."

CHARLES G. DAWES TO SPEAK AT COLISEUM HERE TONIGHT

Charles G. Dawes, Republican ominee for Vice President, will speak at the Collseum tonight at the last major meeting of the Reomes were sufficient to require publican campaign in St. Louis. He

The program will open at 8 o'clock and only three speakers will address the audience. Chan-

sical comedy favorites, to Edgar Allen Woolf, playwright, was announced today. Confirming the news of her engagement, Miss Roszika said that the marriage probably would take place next

She obtained a divorce from Jean Schwartz, musical composer, in 1921.

PARTLY CLOUDY, NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

SLINGING WHEN THE ROADS ARE

Rhinelander Waldo Tells Senate Committee the Visit Was Arranged With Secretary Slemp.

PRICE 2 CENTS

\$50,000 OFFER FOR STAGE "LINES"

Gilson Gardner Asserts the La Follette Organization Received Proposal From Vaudeville Syndicate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Approxicampaign to date. William Houses, treasurer of the depublipaign Fund Invetigating Subcom-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Testifying before the Senate Campaign fying before the Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee to-day, Rhinelander Waldo, former Police Commissioner of New York, a Democrat and president of the Coolidge Non-Partisan Club, said that organization had brought to Washington the delegation of actors who recently breakfasted at the White House.

The club paid for the actors transportation and luncheon, Wal-

transportation and luncheon, Walderson and luncheon, Walderson and luncheon, Walderson arrangements were made with Secretary Slemp, and Walde said he had not informed President Coolidge that the actors' expense were paid.

Waldo testified that his orga

From 25 to 30 per cent of the contributors to the club's funds were Demberats, Waldo said, and

dress and then Dawes will appear.
The Collseum doors will be opened to the public at 7 p. m. A band and glee club will entertain until the meeting is opened.

ROSZIKA DOLLY ENGAGED

Is to Be Married to Edgar A. Woolf, Playwright.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The engagement of Roszika Dolly of the widely known "Dolly Sisters," musical comedy favorites, to Edgar Alles Woolf, Playwright was been deard to have furnished 700 speakers in New York alone.

Republicans Supporting Smith.

Republicans Supporting Smith.

Asked by Caraway how he accounted for the name "Non-partisan," Waldo declared:

"It is non-partisan. Many of our members are Democrats, who are supporting Al Smith and believe the election of Coolidge is essential to the welfare of the country. are also Republicans who are sup-porting Al Smith."

The witness said the club did not receive contributions from the Re-publican National Committee, but publican National Committee, but raised its own funds and would make up any deficit. The national committee, he added, furnished speakers to the club when he re-



CADDY HOW IT'S A

By BUD FISHER

DOWAH!

HIS WIFE WONT LET

SKOURAS BROS.

Price Paid for the Northwest Corner Said to Be Between \$1,250,000 and \$1,750,000.

FILM HOUSE TO HAVE CAPACITY OF 4000

Belief Evinced That Downtown District Is Becom ing Center of Amusement Activity.

Evincing belief that downtown St. Louis is coming into its own as a center of amusement activity. Skouras Bros. Enterprises, movihase of a large lot at the northwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets for a new picture theater to seat 4000.

The price for the ground is understood to have been between \$1,-250,000 and \$1,750,000, or between \$9800 and \$18,800 per front fool for the 127-foot frontage on Locust street, in the heart of the shopping district. Real estate circles regard this as one of the highest prices paid for land in the central business district for 10 years.

To Have Largest Capacity.
Capacity of the theater, which will be called the Ambassador, will be the largest of any theater here. Whether the building will be de-voted entirely to this purpose, or will have offices and stores, has not been determined. Other interests once had projected an unusu-ally tall structure for this corner,

It is planned to spend mor than \$2,000,000 on the building and between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to equip it, including an organ to cost nearly \$100,000. Thus the total cost of the project is esti-mated at \$4,000,000.

mated at \$4,000,000.

The Locust street frontage is half the block, running to the alside the Mercantile Trust The Seventh street frontage of 165 feet is about two-thirds of that block. There are four old buildings now on the lots, which are partly vacant—one of five stories on the corner, a two-story on Lo-cust and a five and a three on Sev-

Purchase was made from the First National Co investment company of the First National Bank, which was represented by F. O. Watts and N. A. McMillan. The St. William d'Arcy. Louis Union Trust Co, had an in- agent, \$2273. est and was represented by John Shepley. William R. Cady, real Valley Trust Co., who surveyed the listrict for a site, represented Bros. The First National Co. is doing the financing.

Rapp & Rapp, theater architects of Chicago, will design the new building. Construction is expected to start within six months and it is hoped to open the theater in May, 1926. Decorations and feascale. Skouras Bros. he possibility of capacity matinee audiences downtown and look to the proposed subway to help make this district a center of amusement life.

Spyros, Charles and George
Spyros, who is 31 years old, was a
bus boy at the old Planters Hotel
10 years ago. Charles, who is 34,
31692. had the same sort of a job then at Hotel Jefferson. They entered the movie business on a small scale. Now they control the Grand Central West End Lyric Lyric and Capitol theaters and Lyric Skydome and a half interest in 12 neighborhood movies, as well as being district distributors for the First National Pictures Co., and con-trolling the release of pictures of several other producers.

Calles to Visit Havana. the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—The Foreign Relations Department announces that President elect Calles has accepted an invitation from the Cuban Government to visit Havana Brad while en route from the United States to Mexico on his return from his European trip. He will travel on a steamship sent by the Cuban Government.

Some Income Taxes Paid in St. Louis District

chandise, \$5301.

John G. Lonsdale, banker, \$5066.

Thomas Dunn, \$5020.

F. August Luyties, pharmaceutcal manufacturer, \$4395.

W. Frank Carter, attorney. Corn Products Refining Co. 1,065,087.00

Mark C. Steinberg, broker F. C. Belser, public accountan Aaron Waldheim, furniture mer Julius Baer, department stor merchant, \$4276. J. I. Epstein, real estate dealer Aaron Fuller, department

erchant, \$4147. Charles L. Holman, pres caclede Gas Light Co., \$3951. F. W. Lehmann, attorney, for eral, \$3935. C. R. D. Meler, urer, \$3923. Vincent L. Price, candy manufac

urer. \$3856. G. D. Markham, insuran William Cotter, railroad pres dent, \$3635. Leopold Ackerman merchant, \$3534.

Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, \$3319. Louis Renard, merchant, \$3275. Murray Carleton. wholesale dry ds merchant, \$3146.

R. S. Colnon, contra M. B. Wallace, pencil manufacurer, \$2967. John F. Shepley, banker, \$2955. Charles E. Bascom, rope manufacturer. \$2927.

I. D. Kline, merchant, \$2902. W. C. Maxwell, railroad official, \$1212. \$2878. Charles Y. Carr, insurance, \$2875. J. D. Perry Francis, broker,

Walface A. D. Geldman. Daniel Upthegrove, railroa

Harry Lesser, wholesale cotton

2657. D. S. H. Smith, \$2638. Joseph R. Barroll, merchant, 2649.

Jesse McDonald. attorney, \$2157. Edward K. Love, real estate lealer, \$2463.

David C. Biggs, banker, \$2451. Henry S. Priest, attorney, \$2372, Lou Dr. Harvey G. Mudd, surgeon, \$832. Robert C. Day, rubber manufac

H. J. Steinbreder, machi William d'Arcy, advertisin

Lester P. Ackerman, merchan \$2103. E. B. Pryor. banker, \$2095.

The late Walter B. Woodward intine, \$2087. Stephen E. Cotter, railroad of Scial \$2059

E. K. Ludington, bagging man Thomas N. Dysart, broker, \$1977. Daniel G. Taylor, attorney, \$1936. C. H. McMillan, banker, \$1922. | \$628.

Benjamin McKeen, railroad offictal. \$1915. J. R. Curlee, dry goods, \$1899. H. Nicolaus, broker, \$1876. Charles P. O'Fallon, \$1876.

Edward L. Bakewell, real estat oker. \$1828.

Charles Paul Bakewell, attorney, \$1690. A. C. Orrick, attorney, \$1678. George A. Bass, brick manufac

urer, \$1536. William L. Boeckeler, lumber lealer, \$1481. Isaac H. Orr, banker. \$1475. C. W. Moore, broker, \$1462. Warren Goodard, wholesale gro

B. G. Chapman, insurance Sol L. Swarts, attorney, \$1426. Robert McKittrick Jones, dry

goods merchant, \$1356. Bradford Shinkle, shoe manufact

turer, \$1317. Joseph M. Bryson, attorney

E. D. Nims, president, Southwest ern Bell Telephone Co., \$1291.

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ified "Automobiles" columns.

Sufficient that it will be there, so

read the Post-Dispatch "Automo-

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St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Perfect Market Place

biles" columns daily.

You Never Can Tell facturer, \$324. Just when the good car you want

nanager, \$315. Thomas S. 1 Thomas S. Maffitt, dealer, \$309. turer, \$302.

Amelita Galli-Curci, opera singer, \$3180; Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of United States Ship-ping Board, \$49,197; Victor F. Oliver M. Clifford

Charles W. W. R. McCormick, \$88,615; Stanley McCormick, \$283,077; Joy Morton,

More Notables in Income Tax List George M. Cohan, actor 87,656.27

Caleb C. Dula 114,095.92 Maybelle Gilman Corey 661.63 148.00 The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, minister Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York ... 346.12 William Randolph Hearst, publisher..... 40.537.42 Peggy Hopkins Joyce, actress 1.069.65 Otto H. Kahn, banker 184,983,42 Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, pugilist ... 71,657.96 Loew's Incorporated Affiliated Co., theatrical J. P. Morgan, banker 98,643.57 488,353.15 Clarence H. Mackey, telegraph magnate..... 65,692,04 Adolph Ochs, publisher New York Times Herbert Pulitzer, publisher 198.371.95 Ralph Pulitzer, publisher 83,619,50 533,944.00 Otis Skinner, actor 13,671.06 213.54 Henry W. Taft 87,542.00 10.325.06 Leonore Ulric, actress United Cigar Stores 699.848.00 Frank A. Vanderlip, banker 56,704.09 F. W. Woolworth Co. 2,744,305,00 Adolph Zukor, motion picture magnate..... David Belasco, theatrical producer 13.856.66 Irving Berlin, music publisher

Fanny Brice, actress Melville E. Ackerman, merchant, paint dealer, \$197. Eugene H. Angert, attorney, \$192.

Thomas Bond, attorney, \$191.

S. L. Morton, insurance, \$186. C. H. Morrill, insurance, \$178.

Gaston Du Bois, Swiss

A. J. Davis, broker, \$111.

dent of Automobile Club of Mir

Robert Burkham, attorney, \$56 Robert Moloney, attorney, \$76.

board, Title Guaranty Trust Co.

Louis F. Lumaghi, coal operato

Charles F. Bates. Security Build

Edward F. Goltra, steel manufac

turer, former Democratic Nations Committeeman, \$25.

John H. Douglass, attorney, \$17

Samuel C. Abeles, broker, \$6.

James E. Smith, president, Mis

BOSTON, Oct. 29.-Income tax

Walter C. Baylies, \$82,597.53:

Crabtree estate, \$12,487.71; Charles person.'

Clarence W. Barron, \$67,095.95;

team, \$730.04; Bishop Lawrence

\$1017.24; Henry Cabot Lodge, Unit-

A. Lawrence Lowell, president Harvard University, \$15,574.96;

Cardinal O'Connell (as church trus-tee), \$35,517.92; Mayor Andrew J.

Peters, \$6.63; Andrew W. Preston estate, \$32,836.50; James J. Stor-

W. Stearns, merchant, \$55,407.84;

Senator David I. Walsh, \$648.20

Secretary of War John W. Weeks

\$6689.42; William H. Wellington.

\$331,620.33; William M. Wood.

president American Woolen Co.,

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Among

Max Annenberg, \$32,880; E. S.

row, banker, \$236,135.72;

\$562,442.94.

figures obtained at the Interna

ssippi Valley Association, \$2.

Head of American Woolen Pays \$562 442.

Hanford Crawford, \$2.

pection, \$93. Max Kotany, broker, \$86.

er. \$129.

er. \$120.

nan, \$102.

Harry B. Hawes,

souri, \$94. J. A. Waterworth,

acturer, \$58.

ing. \$26.

K. Duncan

facturer, \$120.

\$1283. T. F. Lydon, oll refiner, \$1264. Louis P. Aloe, optical dealer Walter S. Marx, clothing mant facturer, \$1242. \$164. Henry Miller, railroad

\$1235. W. H. Lee, banker, \$1232. A. B. Elias, telephone execut

William Bagnell, banker, \$1201. John B. Kennard, merchant broker, \$1190. Albert D. Nortoni, attorney \$1182.

hardware manufacturer, now New York banker, \$1176. Guy W. Oliver, electrical man acturer, \$1156.

Frank C. Case, \$1127. H. J. Littledale, merchant, \$1097 C. D. Blake, Iron dealer, \$1052. W. M. Byrne, insurance, \$1051. James E. Allison, enginee \$1009.

James W. Scudder, wholese grocer, \$1006. F. V. Dubrouillet, banker, \$1005. Joseph J. Marx, clothing manuacturer, \$901.

B. O. Mahaffey, broker, \$901. Jerre B. Moberly, banker, \$878. Louis La Beaume, architect, David Eiseman Jr., merchant

\$822. Sigmund Glaser, merchant, \$813. Mortimer P. Burrows, \$808. on, lumberman, \$794. Sterling E. Edmunds, attorney,

John L. Mauran, architect, \$2107. \$742. George M. Block, attorney, \$781. S. C. McCluney, broker, \$777. William McC. Martin, banker, 3741.

Sears Lehmann, attorney, \$739. L. L. Leonard, warehousing O. L. Biebinger, chemical manu facturer, \$71%

Louis Ackerman, merchant, \$680. Henry McRee, Christian Bernet, flour miller, \$622.

Calvin Coolidge, \$6643.01; Lotta William D. Crowell, architect, William B. Dean, broker, \$585

Isaac Greenfield, merchant, \$545. W. H. Nolker, electrical supplies, N. L. Moffitt, grain dealer, \$543

Representatives, \$1806.45; Edwin lector in each internal revenue dis-A. Grozier estate, \$63,846.07.
P. G. Harding, former Governor
Federal Reserve Board, \$2710.34:
Parcy Haughton, coach. J. F. Oberwinder, advertising agent, \$513. the late Percy Haughton, coach, Columbia University football William Maffitt, banker, \$509. W. S. Greenfield, merchant, \$508 John S. Lehmann, attorney, \$507. Milton Greenfield, merchant, ed States Senator, \$4601.31; Martin Lomasney, Democratic boss, \$1072;

Robert V. Friedman, merchant C. H. Langenberg, grain dealer

Sidney Maestre, banker, \$461. John R. Longmire, banker, \$461. W. D. Orthwein, grain dealer

Leo C. Fuller, merchant, \$443. Adolph Eiseman, dry goods, W. E. Levis, manufacturer, \$396. John A. Love, broker, \$385. Oscar S. Marx, clothing manu-

facturer, \$383. Income Tax Payments by Well-Known Chicagoans. H. R. Murray, bagging manufac-Breckinridge Jones, banker, \$360. Federal income tax payments which have been made public here

William Maffitt Bates, attorney, are the following: Beck, managing editor, Chicago Tribune, \$33,999; Jesse Binga, ne-George K. Conant, fron dealer, gro, \$2237; George E. Brennan

gro, \$2237; George E. Breiman, Democratic leader, \$4608; Edward F. Carey, president Pullman Co., \$36,132; Robert E, Crowe, State's Attorney, \$11,189; Henry T. Crow-Clifton R. Scudder, envelope man-

ell, Quaker Oats Co., \$78,029; "Buteh" Crowley, convicted boot-legger, \$65,000; Alexandra Curson: \$6132; Clarence S. Darrow, \$3180; turer, \$294.

Lawson, publisher, \$13,023.
Katherine McCormick, \$371,617;
Medill McCormick, \$6804; Mrs.
Medill McCormick, \$41,454; Robert Labor, \$261.

W. G. Chappell, paper manufacturer, \$225.

Benjamin S. Lang. banker, \$224.

L. C. Dyer, Congressman, \$221.

George S. Mepham, ore dealer, \$226.

Arthur M. Burg, banker, \$292.

D. B. Aloe, optical dealer, \$200.

Clarence W, Condie, glass and clarence with the condition of the co

INCOME PUBLICITY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1924.

Action to Determine Right of Newspapers to Print Tax Lists.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Judicial determination of the right of returns opened to public inspec under the new revenue law will be sought by the Govern through presentation of an "ap-

priate case" in the courts. Details of the procedure to be followed and the name of the Greenwood, who were mentioned newspaper, editor or publisher seted as defendant, have been by Attorney-Genera Stone, but he announced late yes erday, without expressing an optr ion as to the legality of publication of income tax payments, that the case would be filed at "an early onvenient date."

The Attorney-General's ment follows:

"Section 257, subdivision (A) of the revenue act of 1924, provides tax returns shall constitute public ecords; but they shall be open to President and under rules and regtary and approved by the Prestdent.' Subdivision (B) of the same section makes it the duty of the Commissioner of Internal Revnue. 'as soon as practicable in each year.' to cause to be prepe and 'made available to public inpection in such manner as he may etermine, in the office of the he had solicited funds from labor in each internal revenue listrict and in such other place from the painters' union and \$25 s he may determine. lists confainne the name and the postoffic He said the contributions ddress of each person making an orether with the amount of the

or source of income, profits, los

r expenditures appearing in any

punished by a fine not exceeding

income return, and any offense realnst the foregoing provision

11000, or by imprisonment not ex-

"The effect of these provision

trict. He has authorized no publication of such lists in the news-

papers or otherwise. Publication of this information in newspapers

d now here specifically provided

Early Court Action Promised.

act of 1924, makes it a criminal

have been authorized under provision of section 257 (B).

to allow general inspection of in-

eding one year, or both, at the

shall be a misdemeanor

discretion of the court."

duty of the Commiss

Grand Lodge Paying Expenses.
"Is the grand lodge paying your transportation and time loss by your presence here?" Bourland asked? "Yes." "Section 1018 of the same act renacts section 3167 of the tatutes as amended, which pro

viduals

cepted it.

"Do you know of any men being dismissed from the union because of their support of Coolidge?" a unlawful for any person to print "No, but I have heard of men being dismissed for supporting La wer not provided by law any in-Follette." me return, or any part thereof

syndicate, a subsidiary of the

thized With La Pollette.

\$50,000 a publicity proposition, which would include lines worked

Offered Money for Speeches.

take the stump for Coolidge.

"that money was no object."

men in Lawrence, and one had ac-

W. L. Bourland, counsel for the

Republican National Committee

drew from Ramm a statement that

mions at Lawrence, receiving \$25

from the mill and shopmen's union.

made as unions and not as indi-

old parties."

Gardner.

"At the American Woolen Co. at H. L. Brunson of Washington, a of Kansas City saying he had colachinist, told the committee he lected \$50,000 in his district, one had been delegated to raise con- half of which was or use of the ributions from the trade unions for La Follette and had received approximately \$120,000 from approximately \$5,000 contributors. He declared that 94 per cent of Thomas E. Murphy, a department

ome tax returns only under such ules and regulations as may be \$125 a Week From La Follette. house had sent out railroad se prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the "Six per cent of the fund was President. Subdivision B above contributed by unions as such," he referred to, however, makes it the added. stand on railroads, but that it was ioner of Inter-

Brunson said in reply to Bournal Revenue to make available to land that he received a salary of inspection in such manner as he \$125 a week from the La Follette shall determine in the office of the organization. He had not worked collector and such other places as a machinist for seven years, he he may determine lists containing said, but had been engaged in ed-only the postoffice address of the ucational and political work. person making a return and 'the "Do you not

"We are informed that the Com-W. Eliot, president emeritus, Harvard University, \$313.93; Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the House of lists only in the office of the Colbeing taken by international organization. "Do you know of any referendum

izations approving the action of the grand officers in supporting La Follette?" "No." Grocers' Contributions Sought.

Reading a circular sent out by for by the laws and appears not to the La Follette organization, Brununder the son said it contained a request for the recipients to ask La Follette supporters to ask their grocers to "Section 3167 of the revised contribute to the fund. Brunso statutes, re-enacted in the revenue said appeals for funds had been made to people, "regardless offense to print or publish in any their political beliefs or religious

manner whatever not provided by faiths." manner whatever not provided by law, 'any part' of any income tax return. Just what purpose Congress had in mind in re-enacting this provision, after it had made it the duty of the Commissioner to make available for public inspection the amount of income tax paid by each taxpayer, can only be surmised. The provision, however, is expressely made a part of the present tax law, and it appears clearly to be the duty of the Department of Justice to have an apparant of the strength of the counsel for the partment of Justice to have an apparant of the strength of the close of the morning session Senator Caraway issued subjects of W. H. Steed, district chairman of the United Association of Railway Employes, and Otto Blaudt, president of the shop crafts of the Northwestern Railway Co., both of Chicago, calling for their appearance here. They were summoned at the request of counsel for the counsel for the counsel of t partment of Justice to have an appropriate case presented in the courts so that the full force and effect of this provision may be judicially determined. This will be done at an early convanient

Club Paid For Actors' Trip to See Coolidge can Press Association, testifled he made efforts to get advertising

from the Republican and Demo cratic organizations, but was told that Republican headquarters had Shubert Theatrical Corporation, called on him and offered to sell the La Follette organization for issued orders to spend "Nothing for advertising." Later, however, he declared the association had re-ceived a contract for approximately \$5000 to advertise in 369 papers in Illinois from the Republican or-

Sympathised With La Pollette.

The young man told me that they would prefer to sell the scheme to La Pollette because they sympathized with his views. ganization in Illinois.
"I solicited the Democrats and found they had no money."

Gardner said, "and would be will-Carl Murphy, a negro newspap ing to sell it to La Follette at a editor of Baltimore, who was then lower figure than to either of the vitation on Sept. 8 to attend a He said he declined Burch's offer, saying "that is more money "I judged they sold the proposi-tion to the Republicans, when I tion, offering to pay his railroad heard about the actors calling at and Pullman fare to and from New York. the White House, including Al Jol-

son, John Drew and Charlotte said the purpose of the meeting in connection with the offer," said if they would pledge themselves on to charges that an effort had tising," Murphy said. "I said we to had not made a decision and I left. I think the other editors

Henry L. Ramm, a railroad firenan of Lawrence, Mass., a La
Wrote to Coolidge About Klan.
Murphy declared he had written
Murphy declared he had written Follette supporter, testified that H. T. Drew, a former supporter of La Follette, had offered him \$11 a day ing for his stand on the Ku Klux and \$11 for expenses to support Klan and had received a letter Coolidge and make speeches for from Secretary Siemp, saying he him. He said Drew promised that would "Call it to the attention of he would receive \$1000 over his the President." expenses for this work, that \$250 porting La Follette last week, he would be placed in his hands at said, and in reply to Republican counsel, he declared he had reonce. He quoted Draw as saying ceived one-eighth of a page of ad-Similar offers, Ramm declared, had been made to other railroad

> tising manager of Murphy's news-paper, testified he also had writ-ten the President asking for his stand on the Ku Klux Klan, and received a reply from Secretary
> Slemp similar to Murphy's. He plied, "is that we added in reply to a question that he had not yet had a reply from the of my State runs

organizer of the Republican Na-New York that he would sell advertising to the Republicans, but would not sell the editorial col-

"We felt that Mr. Coolidge had lapped us in the face by appointing as secretary Mr. Slemp, who has tried to read the negroes out of the Republican party," Arnold said. He added he was a support-

\$50,000 From Kansas City.

Republican National Committee and one-half in Missouri, was admitted to the record. The committee then the contributors were workers manager for Hornblower & Weeks, throughout the country, who conhouse had sent out a circular to curities discussing La Follette's

on the firm's own initiative. L. K. Liggett, a drug dealer, and chairman of the Calvin Coolidge Finance Committee of Massach setts, the next witness, said the committee had raised \$450,000 and hoped to obtain more than \$500,amount of income tax paid by such person.'

The committee started raispose of the mine unions in Illinois have ing funds in June, he said and he levied special assessments for the had given Chairman Butler \$60. tion. He did not know

but assumed he used it for expenses toward electing Coelidge Liggett said he had given the old Republican National Committe 185,000, and the present committe \$150.000. from July 1 to Oct. 20. tions also were made to the State Committee.

Reports of contributions, he said and been sent to the National Com-Charges Trade With La Follette Caraway asked what was to be

lone with the money. "We have to be prepared for sur ises," Liggett said. "Well, what are some of the sur ises?" asked Caraway.
"One of them," the witness re

HARLIE CRAPLIN BROKE A RIB LAUGHING WHEN HE HEARD HAROLD LLOYD was in "HOT WATER"



GOULD MILLO

Edwin Testifies Co Road Was Only Survive the W E. H. Harris

DISTURBANCES FEW ship after its fight loisy

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ST. LOUIS POST

RECORD VOTE IN

Cast. OLICE REPORT

Honor Appearance of Candidates but No Grave Clashes Occur.

the Associated Press. all took the alternative

in years. Reports from Barn where Arthur Henderson, me Secretary, is fighting a i fully 90 per cent of the vo ne of the fight for re-electionial Secretary J. H. Tho No Disturbance Reportal Although heavy police det ere stationed in districts wh

the districts this m

on trations were expe

Up to a few days ago, public propaganda and organization of mits within the British army and any served to fan the sentiment spinst the Laborites because of heir reputed lenient attitude toget the Communists. sh Communists to

243,391 NOW SUBSCRIBED TO MASONIC TEMPLE FUND brkers Meeting at Noon B Report Piedges of \$30,404 is Previous 24 Hours. A total of \$245,391 has been

A total of \$245.391 has been subribed to the fund now being colcted for the new St. Louis Mamic temple, according to reports
I workers meeting at Hotel Statir at noon today. Of this sum,
\$2.404 was piedged in the 24 hours
hich preceded the meeting.
The drive began last Thursday
and will continue through next
ednesday with a goal of \$1,500.10.000 temple now under cosruction on Lindell boulevard
and of Grand. Four subscriptions
I \$2000 each have been received.
The Masonic chapters have confibrated \$5500 each, and E. H. Condes has given a like amount, the des has given a like amount, ingest individual contribution.

MER PUBILIST KILLED in New York Res

GOULD MILLIONS MISSOURI PACIFIC

Edwin Testifies Cotton Re Road Was Only One Survive the War E. H. Harriman.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—MII were dumped into the Misson cific Railroad enterprise from until the line went into re ship after its fight with E. H. Has riman, with full consent of the ould, one of the executors ar ould, one of under question ng today in the Gould ac it hearing before Referee Jan A. O'Gorman.

ified, that the necessary aid wor ome from other sources, in the general public, but it materialize. He denied that he brother George seemed to be "man of ambition" and declar hat George's every move was closed to his fellow trustees.

the St. Louis Southwestern. sidered the "Gould system," fuse him financial aid, but survive war with Harriman. Howard Gould, Edwin's broth rope to testify at the hearings of account of ill health, O'Gorn was informed by cablegous

hrough Howard's attor plied, "is that we discovered the week that the Democratic Senate of my State running for re-election is trading Davis votes for Senate La Follette's support."

"How do you expect to meet it "By advertising and any other way the committee decides. A circular of Senator La Follette, closing Walsh's card (Smi way the committee decides. A circular of Senator La Follette, to closing Walsh's card (Smith good the sky had become overwalsh) is dangerous for the Smith good the sky had become overwalsh is dangerous for the Smith good the sky had become overwalsh is dangerous for the Smith good the sky had become overwalsh good the sky had become overwalsh good to be sky had become overwalsh good to b

of Massachusetts."

Divided Massachusetts Funds.

Taking up a letter sent out by
the committee, Caraway quoted it
as saying, "There will be no limi
to the contributions received by the
committee," That "very large contributions would be divided so as to conform to the law."

Liggett said the Massachusett law restricted contributions by individual for the support of State candidate to \$1000, and the all over that amount received the committee would be turn over to the National Committee. "Did you get any contributio over \$1000?" Caraway asked.

"What did you do with it?" gave the State Committee \$1 and the other to the National

Republican State Chalra Stokes of New Jersey, Morris New York and Baker of Pennsy vania have been subpens pear tomorrow before the comm tee. Others subpensed include Committeeman for Con

Old aches

has been recalled.



Comforted at last

No matter how obstinate, lon-standing and acute, Sloan gives quick positive relief. Pa-it on gently. At once you feel glowing warmth as freshly pur-fied blood is sent tingling through the infected spot. Then—in pa-time.

Sloan's Linimen -kills pain!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISP

RECORD VOTE IN FAILED TO SAVE DENGLAND DESPITE HEAVY RAINFALI

Women Electors Surprise Party Leaders Great Number of Ballots

OLICE REPORT FEW DISTURBANCES

Demonstrations Noisy Honor Appearance of Candidates but No Grave Clashes Occur.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Three weeks exhortations, warnings and apis on the part of political lead as on the part of political lead-en had their effect today when a rad army of British voters flocked to the poils to elect a new Parlia-ent to succeed the one dissolved to succeed the one dissolved the Labor government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDontook the alternative of going before the country after defeat on the questio: of the Campbell pros-

Especially in the provincial dis-iries the voting was the heavies n years. Reports from Burnley, there Arthur Henderson, the Home Secretary, is fighting a triegular battle for re-election. ingular battle for re-election, were hat fully 90 per cent of the voters wald cast ballots. A similar pre-diction was made in Derby, the mae of the fight for re-election of Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas No Disturbance Reported. Although heavy police details erre stationed in districts where

demon trations were expected, only other disorders were reported While there were noisy demonstrathe candidates appeared, no clashes ame to the notice of the authorito the notice of the authori-

asm of ome of the reluctant

The woman's vote, heavier than a had ever been before according in reports received this afternoon was the feature of the balloting.

The party leaders admitted that the women's vote, which had been entirely unkn wn quantity, was teature of the lay, adding to of the parties had devoted an a m. today. rtant part of their campaignto efforts to gain the support

Intense Public Interest. to their remaining in power. he general opinion was that the ment would be repudiated. respective strength of the parn the new house, however, was subject on which few political Armour plant.

vers would venture to give a Up to a few days ago, public in- hours. Early yesterday a blaze of he suddenly slumped down, and served to fan the sentiment mostly in small outbuildings. the Laborites because of

the Communists. 13,391 NOW SUBSCRIBED Continued from Page One.

MASONIC TEMPLE FUND Meeting at Noon Today Previous 24 Hours.

kers meeting at Hotel Statneeday with a goal of \$1,500. enough to complete the \$4. on Lindell boulevard. of Grand. Four subscriptions nio chapters have con-

the Mountain States for the Labtien former pugilist, called of an exchange of stock, \$8 of the law of 1915 governing such Mountain States for \$100 of Libertoked Neck," because of an National.

There has been agriculton recent by for abolition of the provision of the law of 1915 governing such matters, and publication of the figures in the United States has given CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—Miss. Zona. received in childhood, lies rom two bullets, fired in a early today in a "speakeasy" he was alleged to have op

in West Twentieth street shots were heard but no one stockholders, the others were not offered cash, only stock.

Interior of the "speakeasy at a considerably higher figure at a considerably higher figure at considerably higher figure at a considerably higher figure at considerably

Girl Suicide and Stepmother



MISS MARILOUISE CHAMBERS Miss Chambers, 17 years old, whose suicide, two weeks ago, was followed by that of her father, Frank R. Chambers Jr., son of a wealthy New York manufacturer, is attributed by San Francisco author. ities to the drug habit. The father's suicide is believed to have been caused by grief. Mrs. Chambers, stepmother of Marilouise. is 19 stepmother of Marilouise, is 19 years old. Investigation recently has indicated Marilouise was Cham bers' daughter, despite his state

ARMOUR PACKING PLANT IS DAMAGED \$25,000 BY FIRE

Blaze Believed to Have Started by Spark From Locomotive National City Plant.

Fire, believed to have been started by a spark from a loc the uncertainty as to the final out-ma. This was especially true in \$25,000 to \$30,000 at the Armour rovincial constituencies where packing plant in National City at 10

A 200-foot chute leading from the sheep house to the slaughtering plant comprised the major portion of the loss. In addition, six carpressed confidence that the re-ilt would show the people favor-lie to their remainder. beneath the chute was wrecked. Frederick Barels, general manager of the National Stockyards, who es imated the loss, said the fire would not interfere with operation of the

This fire was the twelfth in East St Louis and vicinity within 24

HYDE SOLD STOCK

other man whom Howell had at first desired. Chorn formerly was organization planned to issue a di-The negotiations for the sale of publication was abandoned, but met Mantkowski a year and a dropped. State Insurance Superintendent

the Insurance Superintendents of Oklahoma and Arkansas for 10 the Hyde stock was obtained. Virtually all of the other Liberty National stock had been obtained at a PARIS, Oct. 29.—Publication of much lower price long before the American income tax figures that of a platonic friendship.

but at \$5000 each, and E. H. Con-thas given a like amount, the commercial Club of Cape Gi-that individual contribution. PUGILIST KILLED

National stockholders whose boldings were not taken over. He had only a few shares. Wilson is au thority for the statement that the offer made by representatives of the Mountain States for the Liberty National stock was on a had a tribute the affray to a drunken quarrel. Miss Muskoff is being the privilege of paying a French income tax based upon an amount seven times the annual rent they offer made by representatives of the Mountain States for the Liberty National stock was on a had attribute the affray to a drunken quarrel. Miss Muskoff is being the privilege of paying a French income tax based upon an amount seven times the annual rent they paid in France.

There has been agitation recent-

> ty National. "I was offered only Mountain States stock on that basts." Wilson that rich Americans a said, "and so far as I know, and I allowed to take up have talked with a number of the France on such basis.

Miss Olga Muskoff Tells Stock Broker Admits Com-Police of Being With John Mantkowski the Night He Was Slain.

Gossip around a factory of the connection with the murder of Federal District Court. John Mantkowski. Red Top taxicab Melbourne and other hotels, pleadchauffeur, who was shot to death ed guilty to one count of the in. in a saloon at 3036 Washington dictment, alleging that he had in his possession, after the robbery

The woman, Miss Olga Muskoff, nue, had confided in a fellow worker that she was the one who accompanied the chauffeur to the saioon and fled from the place after the shooting. The fellow worker had confided in others and yesterday the romor reached Lieut. Ayl ward of the Homicide Bureau. Detectives took her into custody at her home and after questioning he obtained a confession, in which she told of a taxicab ride with three men and of seeing Mantkewski's body on the floor in the seloon while over him stood Michael Jones with a revolver.

Confronted by O'Connor. Her story, which tallied in mos by Joseph ("Red") O'Connor, who the robbery, were dismissed, thu

Mantkowski for months, she said, and last Thurs-day night had an appointment to meet him at a Third street and furnished bond on a previous in-washington avenue. He met her there and led her to his taxicab dictment now on trial. two blocks away. in which a man eenth and Chestnut. On the way verybody."

if Jones had any grievance against was presented. him, and declaring, "You had better get out; I don't care to drive DAY AFTER BEING SENTENCED you any further." At this, she said, O'Connor proffered a \$10 bill for their fares and when Mantkowski couldn't change it, suggested they drive to the saloon at

MRS. FRANK R. CHAMBERS, JR

rmer Deputy in Office of Col

lector of Internal Revenue Had

Been Given 18 Months.

tenced to 18 months in the Leaven-

this way, he told the Court.

Those Living in France.

KOLLMEYER DIES IN JAIL

3036 Washington for change. Saw Body After Shooting. Charles H. Kollmeyer, 5217 Blow street, Carondelet, who was sen-The bartender, Vincent Dead rick, was alone in the place when worth penitentiary by Judge Faris in Federal Court yesterday, died at they entered, she said, and the three men walked up to the bar 11 a. m. today in the city fail. while she went to a washroom in the rear. When she returned Prisoners told guards that Koll-Mantkowski was starting outside to read the meter on his machine tation to the Federal prison was and she followed him and waited sitting on a bench in his cell when there for him to return. Hardly

health. Physicians believe a heart attack was cause of death and will hold a post prortem examination.

Kollmeyer, a former Deputy walked a short distance east on the dust. A similar mother defendant, Kelly, behalf of another defendant, Kelly, behalf of another defendant, Kelly, by Kelly himself, was also overruled.

Motions for severances in the been secretary of St. Louis local been secretary of St. Louis local to Jefferson avenue, boarded a bus and went home."

Muskoff told a Post-Disciation two years ago when that

Miss Muskoff told a Post-Dis-oatch reporter today that she Bed to the fund now being col-led for the new St. Louis Ma-tain States were conducted over a the temple according to solicit and collect for advertising, represent-to the fundamental states according to the same of the collect for advertising. The same of period of more than a month, and hung fire before Supt. Hyde and ploye. He had collected \$100 in her as she walked along Washington avenue near the Eads Bridge At noon today. Of this submitted was piededed in the 24 hours days after being formally submitted preceded the meeting.

The drive began last Thursday next approval was delayed from time to approval was delayed from time to approval was delayed finally was constituted. For one reason or anot; r. The deal finally was constituted to the constitute of the she said, and Mantkowski came to time. The deal finally was con-cluded Aug. 28, which was the date

Agitation for More Revenue From and last Thursday night was such an occasion. She declared he had that their association was merely

> As a result of Miss Muskoff's Chorn turned the deal for the Governor.
>
> Charles G. Wilson, secretary of the Commercial Club of Cape Given the Ca

ures in the United States has given CHICAGO, Oct 29.-Miss Zona city ranitarium.

Martin. 30 years old, a farmer residing near Elco, 13 miles north of here, shot and killed his wift at their home yesterday afternoon and then probably fatally shot Limself. According to neighbors, a quarrel preceded the shooting. Martin has been ill for six months. There are eight small children.

vote of the members.

The vote was taken after the chairman caffed attention to a bylaw forbidding political speeches from the club rostrum. Members the courtroom doors, and "fanned" all suspicious looking persons, to prevent weapons being carried into court or in the corridor outside. There was a fair-sized gathering in the courtroom.

WOMAN WANTED PLEA OF GUILTY IN TAXI DRIVER'S BY DUMMEYER IN MURDER FOUND MAIL THEFT CASE

plicity in \$260,000 Rob-

John Dummeyer, a stock broker, Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., where this afternoon pleaded guilty to the she was employed, led to the arrest charge of complicity in the \$260.-000 downtown robbery of an armored mail truck, for which he, an whom the police had been seek- William P. (Dinty) Colbeck and ing since last Thursday night in nine others were arraigned in the

Dummeyer, who has lived at the some of the stolen property, negotiable industrial bonds. The other 27 years old, of 2811A Marcus ave- counts were dismissed, and it was stated that sentence would be afternoon

Colbeck and Others on Trial. Colbeck, who is Fifth Ward Democratic committeeman and po litical leader of the Egan gang. and nine others, went to trial after Dummeyer's plea. The others are Walter A. Kelly, blind lawyer: Dave (Chippy) Robinson, Charles (Red) Smith, Steve Ryan, Oliver Dougherty, Leo Cronin, Max Simonson, Rudolph Schmidt and Roy Tipton.

Before the trial began, indictments against Gus Dietmey-er and "Cotton" Eppelshelmer stails with that previously related charging them with complicity in was arrested the day after the kill- freeing the two from all connecwas arrested the day after the kill-ing, came after she had been con-fronted by O'Connor at Police Smith, Robinson and Ryan—who Miss Muskoff had been friendly have been at liberty on bond, were several ordered placed in custody they give further bonds of \$60,000 each. This was because they have

The robbery took place at Fourt introduced as "Red" O'Connor was and Locust streets early in the waiting. At O'Connor's suggestion. morning of April 2, 1923, and much she related, they drove to 712 Rut- of the loot was found afewdays she related and picked up Mike later in the suburban home of Jones, who wanted to go to Four- "Whitey" Doering, now dead. James E. Carroll, as counsel for

to that point, according to her Colbeck and four others, yesterstory, Jones remarked to Mant-kowski. "That look you gave me which was changed today to a moburned me," and Mantkowski re- tion to quash. In this motion it plied, "That's the way I look at was alleged that the indictment of verybody."

At Fourteenth and Chestnut, in that Ray Renard, a witness, did nowever, trouble began afresh, not appear before the grand jury mantkowski demanding to know in person, but that he affidavit

The Government admitted that Renard did not testify in person but contended that there was othe testimony against the indicted men. To settle this point, the members of the grand jury were summoned, and three of those who voted the indictment were ques-tioned. They were W. O. Andrews Arthur L. Dickey and William Cox All said, in reply to questions that there was othe testimony against Colbeck and the rest, be-

sides Renard's affidavit.
Inspector Testifies.
William L. Noah, a postoffice inspector, was called and was asked whether he had given testimony against Colbeck. He said he did not. Judge Faris, at this point. pathetic but the sensational elevation of the almost all the control of the almost and the control of the almost all the control of the contr was stored with stacked almorning but at that time the prisme by the arm and pointed the recount overruled the motion to topaz, weighing 36 pounds, large volver at me. Red helped me to quash. A similar motion filed in enough to make 205.120 dinner

Collector of Internal Revenue, was south side of the street and then case were overruled. It was reportdismissed from the Government went back on the north side, but ed that three other defendants. It was brought from Marambala. AND KEPT IT, TOO dismissed from the Government went back on the north side, but three other defendants. It was brought from Marambala, the saloon was dark and I thought Charles (Dizzy) Daniels, Barney Miñas, Brazil by O. C. Farrington, Castle and William Engler, had not been apprehended. Three others, of geology If placed on the market everybody had left. I then walked | Castle and William Engler, had not Harry Londo, James (Sticky) Hennessy and Charles Crowe, are dead. and their cases were formally

The decense lawyers asked mem-bers of the jury panel whether they MYSTERY CHILDREN ON LINER The defense lawyers asked mem had read newspaper articles about the case, and whether they had , NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Two myssuch a positive one that he doubted churia today. whether he could give an unbiased hearing to the evidence. He was in cotton garments suited to trop excused. Nicholas Hartwig of St. ical climates, could tell nothing of 29.—The British trawier Anida was Louis was excused later for a simthemselves except their names—wrecked today near Islay, 10 lives

gang. He is now a prisoner in a reduction of gang. He is now a prisoner in a reduction of gang. He is now a prisoner in a reduction of gang. He is now a prisoner in a reduction of the states army, who left has charges with the matron. The not been made known whether this children had prepaid New York tickets which had been purchased

broker, as a patient that rich Americans should not be allowed to take up residence in Prance on such basis.

Kills Wife, Shoots Himself.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct 23.—Philip Martin. 30 years old, a farmer re
Martin. 30 years old, a farmer re
(avor of the La Pollette independent in the defense intends to attack his the defense at

Willed Fund to Dress ADVERTISERS AT Girls in High School

Paul A. Ewert, Millionaire Lawyer and Oil Man of Joplin, Mo., Had No Daughters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.— to the high school of this city

will be provided for them. In the will of Paul A. Ewert, a millionaire attorney and oil man, \$10.000 are left to friends, relawho died here Oct. 20, a bequest of tives and institutions. \$10.000 is set aside for the pur- Mrs Sidney Ewart the widow, is In the will, filed yesterday for pro- terest daughters of my own and, in my Ewert's native town of Pipestone, life, it has been my joy to assist Minn, for the erection of a T M

ard of Education in Joplin. Mo., 000.

Poor girls in Joplin. Mo., who have not enough money to buy clothing suitable to wear to high echool no longer need worry; the clothing them presented in the presence of the city of Joplin suitable to wear to high echool no longer need worry; the clothing them presented in the presence of other high school students." Bequests ranging from \$1000 to

> chase of clothing for needy girls bequeathed \$100,000 and a life inbate, Ewert declared, "I have no which after her death is to go to

stock of some good industrial corporation, the interest to be used annually for the purpose of buying for the building of a swimming to the local time and interest in the stock of some good industrial corporation, the interest to be used annually for the purpose of buying for the building of a swimming time.

PLOT SUSPECTED

29.-Mrs. H. P. Davison, formerlegislator; Peter Veregin, head of ly Miss Anne Stillman, was set the Doukhouber colony of British Columbia, and three unidentified persons were killed today in an explosion on a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train west of Farren Station, B. C. Eleven other here. Mrs. Davison, who was marpersons were injured.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg believe that the explosion was the result of a death plot against Veregin. Provincial police are investigating the

Officers of the railway, after an SHOOTS MAN WHO GAVE examination of the ruins of the car in which the explosion occurred, said that the explosio happened inside the car and could not have resulted from a gas tank as was first reported. The explosion happened in the first-class passenger coach of train

No. 11 on the Nelson-Grand Forks line. The train left Nelson last night for Vancouver. The explosion set fire to the car, which was consumed. The remainder of the train proceeded to Grand Forks with its passengers and with five of the injured.

90-POUND TOPAZ ON VIEW IN CHICAGO MUSEUM It Is Large Enough to Make 205,-120 Rings of One Carat Each
—Found in Brazil,

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-A white rings of one carat in size, and said blow which blackened Mrs. Holmes to be the largest precious gem yet eye was struck accidentally. discovered, has been placed on exthe stone would supply the demand for this variety of topas for

By the Associated Pres

formed any opinion as the result tery children, a boy of 3% years of such reading. Edward M. Thias of such reading. Edward M. Thias and his sister, 2%, arrived from the rang with the same vigor as before of Washington. Franklin County, and his sister, 24, arrived from the said he had formed an opinion, Canal Zone on the steamship Man-The waifs, shoeless and clothed

Tom and Ida Kelps. Officials of Renard was not seen in sourt, the Panama Pacific Steamship Co., crew were saved. and it was not learned wheth- owners of the Manchuria. said an er he is in the city. Since he investigation had revealed that the became known as a witness in the pair had been brought aboard at case. Renard has been avoiding oc- the Pedro Miguel lock in the canal casions of contact with the Egan by a man wearing the uniform o tained an order for the record of George V. Halliday, former broker, as a patient

Benson Heads Catholic Men. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.- Res

HAROLD LLOYD both are in "HOT WATER"

ident Coolidge assured a group of advertisers who called at the White House today to pledge their supin the residuary estate. port that he proposed to maintain needy young girls in acquiring an open seducation. It is my desire this Joplin

The total value of the estate is approximately \$1,000. needy young girls in acquiring an C. A. building and to the city of therefore bequeath to the estimated at approximately \$1,000,- it is a great humanitarian to

"The Government is a usiness institution." the Pre

ers League called at the White liouse for breakfast with the President and Mrs Coolidge. After breakfast the party went to the south portice of the White House, where pictures were taken and where spokesmen of the group as-sured the President of their sup-

rian Institution With In-

terest in Welfare of All,

WASHINGTON. Oct. 23.—Pres-

Coolidge Says.

Frank B. Presby, president of the league, spoke for the guests. Rhinelander Waldo, organizer of the Coolidge-Dawes Nonpartisan Club of New York, was in charge

of the party.

Mr. Coolidge told friends yester-day he had defined his attitude on Explosion Laid to Conspiracy Against Head of Doukhobor Colony Who Is Killed.

Eskimo Animals Tear Coat and Wound Mrs. Daviantion and the address he derivered and Wound Mrs. Daviantion and the address he derivered ast week here before the Eastern son, on Honeymoon at Grand Anse, Quebec.

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—

J. L. Mackie, Pritish Columbia GRANDES PILES, Quebec, Oct. 29.—Mrs. H. P. Davison, former.

By the Associated Press.

GRANDES PILES, Quebec, Oct. 29.—erapent in the last week of the campaign.

iy Miss Anne Stillman, was set upon and severely injured by Eskimo dogs belonging to her mother. Mrs. James A Stillman, at Grand Anse, according to word reaching here. Mrs. Davison, who was marking all his plane in accordance with indications to him that the Republican national ticks would be elected. Information to no other expectation, he told

ried last week, is spending her moneymoon at her mother's home.

The dogs, according to the reportileaped upon her, tearing her fur CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Hiram

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—Hir coat and wounding her. Mrs. Sager, for 40 years a Stillman was with her daughten, the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade and its dent in 1907-and 1908, died to

WIFE A BLACK EYE the son of a cotton imperior of Ansel Caudle, next door to her home, a week ago she found the grocer and his wife involved in an argument and intervened as peacemaker. She was thrown out of the store and got a black eye in the had been president of ti process.



Calad DRESSING PRANCIS H. LEGGETT & CO.

being lost. Three members of the Gry Gremier Coffee S

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Those who heard the Senator

over KSD last night in his Kansas

10 Lives Lost in Trawler Wreck.

29.-The British trawler Anida was

PORTNAHAVEN, Scotland, Oct.

600 Children's **Union Suits** 2 for \$1.00

SPECIAL lot of 600 misses' and boys' Union its in button-waist and other Mostly samples and all perfect.
Nearly all sizes in every style.
(Downstairs Store.) Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in December

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Thursday—Extraordinary Savings in the 5th Anniversary of

Coats' Spool Thread At 39c Dozen

REGULAR roo-yard spools of Coats' black and white Spool Cotton in all numbers. A special lot of soe dozen for Savings Day at this special price. Limit, one dozen to a customer.

(Downstairs Stora)

SAVINGS DAY - DOWNSTAIRS ST

SPECIALS IN THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Pottery Vases, \$2 to \$4 Beautiful Tokonabe Pottery Vases, finished with inlays of coloring, imitating Cloisonne.

Women's Gauntlets At 59c Pair

Imported chamois-suede fabric Gauntlets, shrunk, strap wrist, gored cuffs and embroidered backs; come in mode, beaver, covert, sable and gray; sizes 5% to 8%.

Blankets, \$2.65 Pair Of soft-finished cotton in block slaids, pink, blue, tan and gray; ize 72280 inches.

Granite Cloth, \$1.49 Yard Desirable for all dress purposes; green, cocoa, henna, gray, navy and black grounds with white and colored checks; 40 inches wide.

Aluminumware At 89c Each

ro-Quart Water Pails.
5-Quart Covered Kettles.
4-Quart Water Pitchers.
10-Quart Preserving Kettles in panel shape.
10-Quart Round Dishpans, with side handles.
10-inch Fry Pans of heavy quality.

Round Roasters, covered style.

Fiction, 29c A large lot of good fiction, mostly original editions with about 100 titles to select from; also a good assortment of books for chil-

Panel Curtains

98c to \$2.98 Each Many different weaves and styles in plain and fancy bungalow and casement panels; many can be matched; also cotton and silk fringed panels in the lot; slightly mussed.

Wool Sweaters, \$1.95 In the popular styles for col-lege and school girls; slipover

and tomato; sizes 36 to 44. New Cretonnes, 29c Yard Attractive Cretonnes in stripe, conventional and floral patterns, and in beautiful colorings; cut from full pieces.

Umbrellas, \$1.65 Men's and women's cotton yarn Umbrellas, with tape edge. Han-dies of ebonine and bird's eye, ap-plewood and combinations of high-colored bakelite caps; leather loops or rings. Those for men have opera and Prince of Wales handles.

Blanket Robes, \$2.08

Women's Robes, made of Law-rence and Beacon cloth, in pretty designs. Collar and cuffs trimmed with ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44.

5-Pc. Luncheon Sets, 59c Consisting of one 36-inch square and four napkins, of white art cloth, stamped in an attractive fruit design.

Oval Rag Rugs, \$1.65 Heavy braided Oval Rag Rugs; light and dark colors, with border all around. Sizes 20x40 and 24x 36 inches. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Card Cloths, \$2.95

Made of fine round thread lin-en, hand-scalloped with fancy eye-let edge; measures 36x36 inches. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Natural Tussah, 35c Yard Silk-mixed Pongee, medium-weight, in natural tan shade; used for dresses, draperies, etc. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

Halloween Novelties

Candy Apples, each, 5c Candy Pumpkin Heads, Hallow-n Jack Straws, pound 6oc Hallowern Lolly Pops, each, 5c Solid Chocolate Cats, Witches, Chocolate Cats, Witches, ns, etc., each, roc ween boxes, specially containing all sorts of ten candies, 690, 980 and \$1.25 (Square 15—Main Floor.)

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 79c

In many beautiful designs on a burlap back; suitable for kitchen or bath; short rolls and cut lengths; 2 yards wide.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$2.20 Offering a number of tile and block designs in first quality Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide.
(Sixta Free.)

Boys' Flannel Blouses, 99c

"Boy Blue" brand cotton flannel Blouses, in khaki and brown; are full cut and have patch pockets; sizes 6 to 13. (Fourth Floor.)

Felt Mattresses, \$12.50

Fifty-pound, all-layer Felt Mattresses, hand stitched, rolled edge; covered with good grade art ticking; all sizes.

Printed Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 98c

Armstrong's printed cork Linoleum in block, tile and hardwood designs; 4 yards wide, which will cover the average room without a seam.

Sewing Machines, \$59.75

New White Rotary Sewing Machines, sit-straight construction, handsome woodwork, round bobbin; light-running and quiet. (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Overcoats, \$10.98

Heavy warm chinchilla Overcoats in two shades of heathers; convertible collar, set-in sleeve model; with wool lining. Sizes 4 to 10. (Fourth Floor.)

Casement Curtains, \$1.85 Ea.

Shadow lace panels in attractive patterns; finished on base, with deep fiber fringe. All are in the popular ecru tint. (Sixth Floor.)

Enamelware Roasters, 69c

Made of good quality dark blue enamelware; oval shape; fitted with side handles; large enough for small roast or chicken.

Men's Nightshirts, \$1.15

Made of domet or muslin, Fruit-of-the-Loom and other good domestics; V necks; braid or frog trimmed as well as plain. (Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas, \$1.45

Cotton pongee Pajamas, in solid colors and white. Have V-shape necks and are frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Simmons Beds, \$13.85

A very pleasing style is this square-post Bed; well constructed of best materials and finished in American walnut; twin or full size.
(Seventh Floor.)

Linen Table Sets, \$3.95

The Set consists of one hemstitched silverbleached Linen Tablecloth, 55x70 inches, and six hemstitched napkins, size 15x15 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Pillowcases, 79c Pr.

Made with wide hemstitched hem and stamped in neat and simple designs; priced special for Thursday's selling. (Second Floor.)

Thread-Silk Hose, \$1.39 Pair

Women's Silk Hose with mercerized lisle top, double soles, high-spliced heels and reinforced toes; black and colors. (Main Floor.)

Novelty Gloves, 95c Pair

Women's imported chamois-suede fabric Gloves with turn-back and flare cuffs; embroidered and appliqued in contrasting color. (Main Floor.)

Pecan-Stuffed Dates, 39c lb.

New Dates, seeded and stuffed with pecans, make this delicious confection. Fresh from our own candy kitchen.

Mexican Penochia, 49c lb.

This old Southern favorite is made of fresh cream, pure maple sugar and pecans. Priced special for Thursday.

Shop Thursday In the Downstairs Store

-you will be able to see at a glance that the offerings presented for the Savings Day Anniver-sary Sale are of a value-giving demonstration which will prove that the Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store values are well above the aver-

Read these items, as well as those on the following page—then arrange to be here at the open-ing hour Thursday. No mail or phone orders filled on Savings Day items.

3500 Yards of SILKS

IN this unusual assortment, assembled for a Savings Day Anniversary feature, are all-silk and silk-mixed fabrics of splendid quality and newest weaves. In the lot are-

All-silk plain and printed Crepe de Chines; all-silk plain and printed Georgettes; silk-mixed plain, printed and brocaded Canton Crepes; fancy lining silk-mixed Fabrics; Knitted Crepes; Chenille Crepes; Black Canton Crepes; plain and fancy Tub Silks, etc.

These goods are all full pieces, with selection from fabrics suitable for dresses, tunics, blouses, combinations, linings, etc., in 36 and 40 in. widths.

500 Sample Girdles Louise Make, \$1.55 Unusual Value,

COME in a variety of styles and lengths in closed-back models. Made of assorted patterns of pretty brocades, combined with sections of elastic. Good range of sizes.

The Savings Day Anniversary Price is extremely

Men's Wool Overcoats



Savings Day Special 7.85

THERE are 50 Coats in this group, a special purchase lot from the well-known "Daniel Boone Woolen Mills," makers of high-grade woolen clothing. Newest models are represented, and, as the quality is limited, we advise early selection. Sizes 35

(Downstairs Store.)

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Boys' School Suits Sizes 9 to 16 Years—Savings Day

\$3.88 MOTHERS will find this offer-

ing of more than passing interest-the values are most un-

All are neatly tailored of mixtures that will wear, and are good-looking. too! Dark patterns are shown, and the suits are nicely lined. An extra pair of knickers to match.

Special, Thursday, at \$1.00. (Downstairs Store

1200 Pairs Children's Shoes At \$ 1.55 Pair

FOOTWEAR for misses, children and little boys, including short lines and samples secured from a maker of high-grade boes for children. There are Oxfords, strap styles and high Shoes in various leathers and combinations; some are factory rejects. Sizes 3 to 8 and 8½ to 3 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)



Men's Work Shirts 2 for 95c

SPLENDID Shirts of blue chambray, full cut and made with one pock-et; you will want several at the low price; Lizes 14½ to 17. (D.wnstairs Store.)

Holland Window Shades

ECRU, white or green
Holland
Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers; 36x72; we re-serve the right to limit buying

W. quantity: 100
dozen to self.
(Downstairs Store.)

Gauntlet Gloves 2 Prs. \$1

WOMEN'S sette Gaunt-let Gloves; half or full strap at wrist: brown, beaver, mode, gray and black All sizes up to

Girls' Dresses

\$1.00 NEATLY Dresses of fine ginghams and chambrays in a variety of

plaids; 6 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Juvenile Suits

OLIVER Suits of wool jersey, tweed this very spe-cially priced lot of only 150. Sizes 3 to 8

years. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Tunics \$2.97

HAND-SOME Tunics of silk-mixed fabrics in beautiful printed effects; many attractive de-signs and colorings; sizes 34 to 46.

Plaid Blankets \$4.45 Pr.



Child's Sleeping Suits

2 for 96c C H I L .
DREN'S
Sleeping Garments of cotton flannelette, white or
with colored
stripes; have
drop seat and
feet attached;

Robe Blankets, Each Savings Day Anniversary Special of Robe Blankets in woven Jacquard and Indian designs, size 7234 inches, weight 4 pounds each; fast colors.

Table Damask, 2 Yds., Savings Day Asniversary Special of bleached, mercerised Table Damask in choice of five attractive patterns; slight seconds.

Flannelette, 6 Yards Savings Day Anniversary Special of soft-fleeced, pure white cotton Shaker Flan nelette in a weight for underwear and sleep-

Hemstitched Cloths, Each

Bleached Sheets, Ea., Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.19 he avy Bleached, seamless Sheets, size 36-Inch Satinette, Yard

Savings Day Anni-versary Special of highly mercerised solid color or shadow stripe cotton Satinette in dainty shades; 36 inches wida. Women's Vests, at 6 for

Savings Day Anniversary Special of women's cotton Vests, made in the built-up shoulder style with tailored tops; slight Sizes 33 to 44. Women's Union Suits, 3 for Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.00
women's tection Union
Suits, made in the
closed crotch style,
with built-up tops; all stean

Men's Collars, 6 for Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.00 men's "Launder-No" brand waterproof Collars in several styles; all good clean stock; nearly all sizes will be found.

Infants' Dresses, 2 for Savings Day Anniversary Special of long of short Dresses of nainsook, in yoke style; trimmed with smocking or small flounces; sizes to 2 years.

Infants' Petticoats, 3 for Savings Day Anniversary Special of cotton figure-lette coats in the Gertrude style, long or short, trimmed with pink or blue; also warm kimonos. Rubber Sheets, 3 for

Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.00 good Rubber Sheets in sizes suitable for the baby's crib or carriage; of heavy quality rubber and come in white only.

Envelope Chemises, 2 for Savings Day Anniversary Special of good Chemises, built-up or bodice top style every garment full cut; daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery; sizes 34 to 44.

Savings Day Anniversary Special of Bloomers of novelty Crepe, easy to launder; come in white or flesh and are finished with small ruffles at the knee. Misses' Stockings, Pair Savings Day Anniversary Special of misses fine ribbed Stockings in black and cordovan; these are slight seconds, but splendid for school wear; all sizes

Men's Socks, 5 Pairs Savings Day Anniversary Special of men's ribbed Socks in a good, medium weight for general wear; come in brown, blue and green heather colors; all sizes.

Women's Sport Hose, Pair Savings Day Anniversary Special of women's wool and silk-and-wool Stockings; come in black, cordovan, log cabin and campal; seconds. Children's Hose, 3 Pairs

Costume Slips

OF 1.00 striped cotton sates tailored style with deep hem; shoulder straps of self m a terials; black, brown Navy; size

Men's Bib Overalls

\$1.00 MADE of heavy blue denim in the high back hard wear; full cut, with pockets; sizes

Boys' Stockings

5 Prs., \$ HEAVY bed St give go play; black only; seconds of better makes; all Sizes. (Downstairs St

Girls' Plaid Skirts 95c OF a service sblo material, pleated all around attach-ed to muslin waist; also Skirts of navy blue cotton

Electric Curling Iron

erge; 6 to 14



Complete, with cord and a c parable

Single Blankets 78c Each SOFT fin-ished cotton sheet Blankets finished on finished on each end; size 60x76 inches for % beds; come in gray, white and tan; z cellent



9x12 Axminster Rugs IMITED

Waltke's Soap 2 Cakes 88c

ABOUT 4000 cakes of this Soap will be offered at this low price. The regular size of the well-known Waltke's Extra Family Laundry Soap. Limit, 22 bars to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Dresses \$6.75



Women's Hosiery 5 Prs., \$1 ODDS and

ends and small lots of women's Hose including ficotton and other Stockings; 1st and 2d qualities; all sizes.

Boxed Necklaces 95c Indestruc ti-ble imita-tion Pearl

Beads, high luster pink or white; stones e t platinoid or s t e rling safety catch; 24 and 30-in. lengths; satin lined gift box. wnstairs Store.)

Trimmed Hats WIDE range of shapes, mater-ials, colors and trim-mings in this unusual group of Hats for misses and

women; sports and dress Alarm Clocks



seamless case, nickel finish. (Downstairs Store.) Boys' Gauntlet Gloves

25c

AN item of unusual interest to boys of Boy Scout style Gloves of fleece lined wide gauntlet cuffs; all sizes

Extreme Value Hairline Serg



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pats' Spool Thread At 39c Dozen









makes; all



Electric Curling Irons







Waltke's Soap 22 Cakes 88c

ABOUT 4000 cakes of this Soap will be offered at this low price. The regular the well-known size of the well-known Waltke's Extra Family Laundry Soap. Limit, 22 bars to customer. (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Thursday—Extraordinary Savings in the 5th Anniversary of

3 Pounds 95c N o TWITHSTANDING

the constant increase in the price of good Coffee, we will again offer for a Savings Day Special, 3 pounds of our Day Special, 3 pounds of our regular high-quality Special Blend Coffee for 95c. Whole or ground. Limit 9 pounds to customer. (Downstairs Store.)

"Leader" Coffee

SAVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE



tailored or beautif ully trimmed: Fall colors; sizes 14 to 44 will be found in

Women's Hosiery 5 Prs., \$1 ODDS and ends and men's Hose including fiber, sport, cotton and other Stockings; 1st and 2d qualities;

Boxed Necklaces Indestruc t i-ble imitation Pearl luster pink or white; stone

Fringed Panels, Each s e t platinoid or sterling safety catch 24 and 30-in. lengths; satin

lined gift box. wnstairs Store.) Trimmed Hats ials, colors mings in this musual group misses and

Alarm Clocks ings Day are these guaran-Handbag Frames, Ea., movement top bell Clocks in

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves unusual in-

seamless case,

AN item of terest to boys of Boy Scout style Gloves of fleece lined jersey with wide gauntlet cuffs; all sizes Extreme Values in These

Savings Day Anniversary Special of men's Cotton Socks, made with seamless feet; come in black, white, cordovan, gray, Palm Beach and navy; all sizes.

Women's Sport Hose, Pair Savings Day Anniversary Special of women's Sport Stockings in brown heather mixtures for out-ofdoor wear; made with seamed backs; all sizes in the lot.

Boys' Pajamas Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.00 boys' cotton flannelette Pajamas in the two-plece style; cut large and roomy; all sizes; limit of 2 pairs to a customer. Curtain Rods, Each

Savings Day Anniversary Special of goose-neck and ballend style brass Curtain Rods, extension 28 to 48 inches; limited quantity at the very low price. Curtain Materials, 6 Yards Savings Day Anniversary Special of volle and marquisette Curtaining in a selection of plain and block patterns; mill seconds, but imperfections are slight.

Velvo Drapery, Yard Savings Day Anniversary Special of 50-inch Velvo figured Drapery material in attractive patterns shown in shades of brown and red; heavy weight.

Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.00 fringed bungalow Panel Curtains in pretty allover patterns with fringed bottoms; finished with black headed fringe. Cretonne, 5 Yards

Savings Day Anniversary Special of gayly colored Cretonnes in a beautiful assortment of striped, floral and conventional patterns; limited quantity. Artificial Silk Gauze, 2 Yds. Savings Day Anni-versary Special of this attractive cur-taining material in pretty jacquard de-signs; ecru tint only; 36 inches.

Imported Mesh Bags

new styles; made of strong, small ring mesh; new designs in frames. Leather Hand Bags Savings Day Anniversary Special of all-leather Handbags in a choice of pouch, under-arm, strap-back and strap-top styles in wanted colors for Fall use.

Savings Day Anniversary Special of Special of Frames in a lot of 400 pleces that offers choice of several shapes; oxydized, gilt or Butler finish. Rainproof Umbrellas

Savings Day Anniversary Special of good Rainproof Umbrellas in sizes for men, women and children; made of American cotton taffeta on strong frames; neat handles. Women's 'Kerchiefs, 2 Doz. versary Special of women's full - size Handkerchiefs in all-white, solid colors, printed effects, woven stripes or with embroidered corners; limit

\$8.95

SMART, straightline Dresses

white hairline stripes, finished

with two tailored pockets and

tie belt. The added detachable

collar and cuff sets of white

make these Dresses most attrac-

tive for street and business

wear. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44 are represented.

The Savings Day Anniver-

(Downstairs Store.)

sary price is most appealing.

of navy blue serge with

Winter Coats \$6.95

NEW modof fered i this group of Coats f o misses a n women; woo materials i

1000 Baby Shoes 28c Pr. THESE are Shoes of good felt, in strap or lace-front styles; come in solid colors or with plaid trimming and pompom; all sizes.

(Downstairs Store. Women's Union Suits 4 for \$1 MADE of g o o d quality cotton in the bodicetop style and have tight-fitting knees; suitable for wear; sizes 36

to 44.

Children's Shoes 95c SPLEN. ues in dress Shoes of pat-ent and kid, plain or combinations; button style

and have small heels. Sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store. Men's Slippers

\$1.57 CHOICE of these Everett or Romeo style Slippets; som e seconds; sizes 6 to 11.

Smoking Stands \$1.98 STANDS 28 i nches iron top and non - tipping bottom; polychrome cenmovable tray: cigar rests and match holder. (Downstairs Store.) Unusual \$1.00 Specials

8 Yards Hope Muslin, \$1.00

685 Beaded Bags, Each, \$1.00 Congoleum, 2 Sq. Yds., \$1.00

54-In. Coatings, Yd., \$1.00

Corduroy, 2 Yards for \$1.00

Men's Heavy Sweaters, \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts at \$1.00

Bust Confiners, 5 for \$1.00

Back-opening Confiners of fancy pink materials; shoulder

Children's Sweaters, \$1.00
600 slipover Sweaters in solid colors and combinations;
sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14 years.

Women's Gowns, 3 for \$1.00

Boys' Winter Suits at \$1.00

Imported Coffee Mills, \$1.00

Women's Low Shoes, \$1.00

2-Clasp Kid Gloves, Pr., \$1.00

22 Men's' Kerchiefs, \$1.00

Curtain Nets, 10 Yds., \$1.00 Nottingham figured Lace Curtain Nets; white and ecru; 25 inches wide; 2500 yards to sell.

Women's Union Suits, \$1.00
Sample Suits; medium and heavy weight; some silk-andwool; several styles; sample sizes.

Women's Hose, 2 Prs., \$1.00 House Dresses, 2 for \$1.00

300 attractive Frocks of good linene in many pretty
styles; wanted colors; sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Waists, 2 for \$1.00 of dimity, batiste and volle; tailored or trimmed models.

Boys' Knickers, Pair \$1.00

New Satin Hats \$3.00 S MARTEST

beautiful satin colors; attrac-



EXCEL. ues in these warm Winter Shirts, made in the popular Ruben style; fants to 2 yrs. limit 5 to a

Child's Footwear 2 Prs. 95c felt Slippers with leather soles;



Flannelette Gowns WO MEN'S cotton flan white or pink or blue

striped; yoke style, long

Kirsch Double Rods 42c Set

Rods in the popular dull velvet finish; 28x48 inches; necessary fittings; only (Downstairs Store.

Men's Warm Shirts



B U C K-S K E I N and flannel Shirts, f u l l cut with pockets, in brown, tan and gray; fine for gen-eral wear; 200 Wash Rugs, Each Savings Day Anniversary Special of Wash Rugs, in several attractive styles, including the wanted oval shape; sizes range from 20x80 inches to 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.) sizes 14% to

Goodyear welt soles; rubber heels; in sizes Girls' Raincapes

Capes of rub-berized ma-terial; hood attached; 6 to 14.

Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$2.00 and pairs of high-grade Trousers; tallored of good cassimeres in neat mixtures; sizes 29 to 26. Hall Runner, Yard Savings Day Anniversary Special of Duroleum sanitary Hall Runner; 21 inches wide: comes in solid or allower effects with borders on sides.

Ruffled Curtains 2 Sets 95c A LOW priced

group offers
1000 sets of
neat scrim
Curtains with ruffles a n d tie-backs to match; limit 4 Sets to a

House Dress Aprons

Women's Underwear

Men's Footwear

\$2.77

bers of men's Shoes; tan or black leather;

sleeved vests, full length pants of me-

lium weight otton, fleec-

wear;

excellent imediate

NEATLY

gingham, fine checked or

signs; sash and belted

models; limit-

percale

Savings Day Anniversary Special of sample Boudoir Caps made of silk or crepe de chine; trimmed with lace and ribbon flowers; all favored colors. Chamoisette Gauntlets Savings Day Anniversary Special of full-shrunk champlesette gauntlet Gloves in black, brown, mode, beaver and gray; strap-wrist and embroidered backs.

Brocaded Corduroy, Yard

Dressing Sacques

Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.00 extra size fleecelined Dressing Sacques; well tailored; navy and gray; sizes 48 to 54.

Sample Boudoir Caps

Chamoisette Gloves Savings Day Anniversary Special of 2 - chasp chamolsette Gloves in black, brown, mode and gray with embroidered backs; all sizes to

Hair Nets, Dozen Savings Day Anniversary Special of
first-grade Penela
double - mesh Hair
Nets; come in all wanted shades except gray and white.

Babies' Rubber Pants Savings Day Anniversary Special of gum rubber Baby Pants; made in medium and large sizes.

27x54 Axminster Rugs Savings Day Anniversary Special of high-grade mottled Axminster Rugs in bordered end effects; will harmonize with larger Rugs.

Infants' Dresses Savings Day Anniversary Special of \$1.00 long or short Dresses—trimmed with embroidered panels, flounces of Val. lace or embroidered yokes; sizes to 2 years.

Infants' Bathrobes

Baby Pillows, 2 for Savings Day Anniversary Special of Kapok filled Baby Pillows, with dainty covers of pink or blue cotton sateen; good size for crib or carriage. Young Men's Trousers

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits 96c Union Suits, long sleeves, closed crotch; colors white and ecru; full cut seconds of better grades; sizes 36 to 46.

Women Will Enthuse Over These

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Featured Thursday

N this group of 125 Coats very unusual values await the early shopper. The models are those styled in garments at much higher prices.

Materials are Bolivia, velour, Angora and chinchilla, in brown, taupe, navy and black. Lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 16 to 46 for misses and

Every garment is carefully tailored throughout, and at the price is a very special value.
(Downstairs Store.)



9x12 Congoleum Rugs Hairline Serge Dresses Very Special, \$12.98
Savings Day, Featured Thursday

THIS is a special purchase of genuine (Gold Seal) Congoleum Art Rugs, and offers a choice assortment of patterns that are suitable anywhere a Rug of this charof patterns that are ball acter would be desirable.

All are perfect and bear the makers' guarantee of satis(Downstairs Store.) faction or money refunded.

145 Sample Umbrellas \$3.34 \$4.50 \$6.60

ALL-SILK taffeta and Gloria Umbrellas for women A and men. All the smartest and newest styles in the favored colors and combinations are represented in those for women, including rich handles, fancy tips and stub ends.

These are samples of high-grade lines greatly underpriced for a Savings Day Anniversary feature. (Downstairs Store.)

200 Good Winter Coats

1200 Winter Union Suits

For Women and Children, 69c

THE women's in high or Dutch neck, long or short

short sleeves.

Boys' Union Suits with full length sleeves, open crotch.

All in medium weight, cotton fleeced. Firsts and seconds.

sleeves and ankle length. Girls' button-waist Union Suits with drop seat, long and

THESE garments are made of chinchilla fabrics, polaire cloth and good quality coatings. Heavily quilted, lined and trimmed with collars of Astrakhan or fur fabric. All the most wanted colors are represented. Sizes to 5 years.

Extremely low in price for Savings Day Anniversary Sale.

(Downstairs Store.)

For Boys \$4.68

Printed Linoleum 2 Sq. Yds.

ty of Printed Lino-leum in an assort-ment of desirement of designs and colorings. 2 yards wide. Seconds of \$1.10 grade.

Silks

\$1.29 Printed Satin Damask... \$1.96 Crepe Faille \$1.98 Satin-Face Novelty Fiber Fabrics

\$1.40 Black Sat-Charmeuse

tn Charmeuse...:
\$1.98 Printed
Georgette Crepei
\$6 to 40 inch
widths

69c Brassiere, 2 for ... \$1

Made of eatin-stripe material and cotton broche. Some have elastic it waist. Back-hook style. Shoulder strap. (Fearth Floer.)

\$2 to \$4 Corsets \$1

Broken jots of some very high-grade Corsets. Front and back lace Corsets, including girdles. (Fourth Floor.)

Bandets\$1

Brassiere for funiors—made of beautiful flesh-color broche.

(Fourth Floor.)

3 Dozen\$1

for \$1

Blades, 3 Pkgs.\$1

Hose, 4 Pairs\$1

Durham Duplex Blades, packed five Blades to a package. (Main Floor.)

Men's Thread Silk Hose,

2 Pairs\$1

Beamless style, good quarity thread silk Haif Hose in black and colors. Sizes 9 ½ to 11 ½. (Main Floer.)

Hose, 3 for\$1

Sport and Dress Hose, \$1

Women's fancy ribbed, fiber-and-silk, fashioned fiber-and-silk and thread silk Hose. Black and colors. Pirsts and some irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Main Floor.)

69c Receiving Blankets,

\$1.39 Salad Bowls \$1

Imported fine china with hand-painted designs. In floral subjects. (Fourth Floor, Annex.)

White ribbed cotton, medium light fleeced garments. Fligh neck and Datch neck, long and short sleeve, ankle-length styles. Sizes, 35 to 44. (Main Fleer-Nugents.)

70c Gold Stem Glassware,

Glassware, 6 for\$1

Beautiful radiant wave. Clear-Stem Glassware. Stem water goblets, ice cream, sherbet and fruit cocktrall glasses. (Fourth Ploor, Annex.) Everyday Cups and Sau-

cers, 7 Pairs.....\$1

Piain white large handled, cof-fee size or low, fancy shape family size; good quality porcelain; manufac-turers selection. (Fourth Floor Annex.)

Everyday Dinner Plates,

35c Herringbone Stem

Women's \$1.35 Union

Bonnets \$1 Of creps de chine, peplin, vel-vet, and cordurey. Tucked, shirred of ribbon trimmed. Slightly soiled. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 to \$2.25 Baby

Children's 50c and 75c

Regular-size Napkins, packed one dozen in box. (Main Ploor.)

\$1.25 Household Aprons,

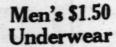
Large-size waterproof Aprona, in various colors. Cretonne patterns (Main Floor.)

45c Durham Duplex

Men's 50c Fiber Half

45c Sanitary Napkins,

(Third Floor-Nugents.)



weight wool and cotton - mixed Underwear.Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Broken sizes. Seconds.



\$1.25 Alarm Clocks

Good nickel case, back bell alarm. Loud ring. Guaranteed for one

\$1.50 and \$1.75 **Umbrellas**

Extra-Size Bloomers

For the stout woman. Made of standard count cotton sateen. Double elastic shirred cuff at knee. Black and colors.

Dollar Day Housewares



\$1.50 Dishpans; made of pure se less aluminum; large 12-quart; eval or round shape.

Roasters





\$1.75



Imported w. Clocks. whi numerals at hands; good tin keepers; comple with weights.

Hand-

Carved

. Clocks



\$1.75 O'Cedar Mops

\$2.00 Wash Bollers; heavy tin with supper bottoms; full 11-gallon \$1 apacity; elightly shopworn.....\$1



10c Roll Toilet Paper







Medium





89c Haut Ton Lemon Kleansing or Theat-rical Cold Cream, 2 for \$1.25 Djer Kiss Vege-\$1.50 Icy Hot Vac-uum Bottle pint size, \$2 Veolay's Pace Powder - flesh, white and brunette

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Dress

\$1.50 Overalls, Union

\$1.75 Rolled Ostrich,

Goods, Yard\$1

A limited quantity of 36 to 42
inch Sergs, Nun's Veiling, Poplin,
Plaids and novelty weaves in remnants 1 to 4 yard lengths.

(Main Floor.)

Men's blue denim Overalls.

Well made: full cut; large bib and pockets. Size 32 to 40. Coa's to match, size 38 to 44.

(Second Floor Annex.)

Yard\$1

Fluffy, thick Rolled Ostrich by the rard. For trimming dresses and negligees. In good assortment of colors.

(Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Novelty Gauntlets,

Pair\$1

2 for\$1

Boys' Knickers, Pair . . \$1

\$1.50 Boys' Blouses . . . \$1

Imported chamois suede fabric Gauntlets, with the new short cuff style, trimmed with pretty patterns contrasting color. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 White Kid Gloves,



Box 1 lb. 60e Pecan Nougata 1 lb. 70c Brazilnut Brittle 1 Ib. 60c Milk Checel Peanut Clusters. (Main Floor-Nag 121/2c Women's Hand

Bolt

15c Yard Filet Laces,

\$1.50 Collar and Cuff

75c Lace Panels, 2 for \$1

\$1.25 Desk Set

Cretonne covered Desk Pad. Quil. Fen and Cup. In an assertion of colors. (Main Fed.

10 Yards

Imitation Filet Lace in edges d insertions. In widths from 1 inches. (Main Pres

Sc Toilet Paper Large rolls crope Toflet Paper, good 20 rolls, \$1 chiefs, 12 for\$ Women's 50c Sport Hor \$2 Bolt Lingerie Ribbon

Sport ribbed tan, gray, etc. Sizes 8% to 10; full mercerized ands; ribbed to the toe. Men's Mercerized Hose,

New Imported Beaded Bags

250 Girls' Sweaters ... \$1

75 Middies\$1

Boys' 35c Hose, 4 Prs., \$1

Women's Winter Union

50c Nugents Coffee

Our own brand, put up by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee Company. A wonder-ful lavor 3 Libe. \$1 Children's Union Suits,

Collar and Cuff Sets of Reise in Buster and Jenny neck style with handmads Irish lace. In and white, Winter weight; ages 2, 4 and seconds; excellent values. 75c and \$1.00 Sample Women's Union Suits, Neckwear, 2 for\$ Bodice and built-up shoulder; tight and shell knue; medium wone sample lot included.

> Ivory Soap Combination 24 bars guest ivory, 3

Waists, 4 for\$1 Window Shades, 2 for \$1

Children's 50c Knit

Sample Nets, 4 for .. \$1 Neat allover patterns; can be used for door panels or trans





Two Pages of the Best Dollar-Day Offerings Thursday! This Season—Let Your Dollar Do Extra Duty!



75c Printed Sateens,

Selected cotton yarn used in these fine printed Sateens. Rich finh. Beautiful floral and nevelty degns and colorings. 36 inches wide.
Main Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Union Suits \$1

Random color, high neck, long sleeve, ankie-length with open most style Union Suits for boys 8 to 16 years. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Choice Feathers, lb....\$1

Choice renovated duck Feathers by the pound. (Third Floor.)

Home Frocks\$1 Tissue ginghams, dotted volles, ratines, fine quality ginghams, in wor derful assortment of smart styles;

Polly Prim Aprons, 2, \$1
Percale "Polly Prim" Aprons. in
an assortment of good colors; eleverly
trimmed with ruffle around collar and

2 for\$1 White lawn and organdle Band Aprons, in fancy or tailored styles pockets and tie sash. (Fourth Floor.)

Each\$1
Double bed size, 81x90-inch;
Seamless Sheets. (Third Floor.)

Women's 69c Union Suits

2 for\$1

White ribbed cetton garments, hand top, tight and loose knes. Sizes 35 to 50. Slightly solled. Broken styles and sizes.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.49 Buffet Set, Each, \$1

\$1.39 All-Linen Damask-

\$1.45 and \$2.55 Fringed Panels \$1

These Panels come in neat allover patterns and are finished with cotton

bullion and thread fringes. Several samples included in group; each......

59c Tussah Pongee

Maid's Band Aprons,

\$1.25 Seamless Sheets,

Dollar Day Sale Art Needlework \$1.29 38-inch stamped linen Center; hemstitched for crochet edge..... \$1.29 Wire Bedlight 75c Stamped Children's 2 for \$1.00 ported Doll 2 for \$1.00 Misses' Stamped Dresses, 12, 14 and 16 years 75c Stamped Tea 2 for \$1.00 \$1.29 Limen Scarfs or Buffet \$1.00 5-piece Stamped Sets; 36-inch center \$1.00 75c Linen Buffet or Vanity 2 for \$1.00 \$1.19 lace trimmed, Stamped \$1.19 lace trimmed, Stamped \$1.00 55c 2-ounce ball Art Wool 75c Metallic Braid 2 for \$1.00 \$1.39 Mill Ends Purse Twist..... \$2.98 to \$5.00 Women's | 15c Brown Crash, Hats\$1 10 Yards Odd lot of women's trimmed and untrimmed Hats—mostly made of Lyons velvet or Fanne. Good assortment of styles and colors. (Second Floor.)

SI.59 STAMPED

NEGLIGEE
Beautiful French
knot design stamped
on figured veile. In
colors of pink, orchid
colors of pink, orchid \$1 S1.39 S-PC.
STAMPED
DINING-ROOM
SET
Stamped on white
artillery cloth and
consists of 36-inch
and consists of 36-inch
scarf, four napkins
and 3-piece buffet
set.
3-piece Set.
S1 stamped on full-size bridge, functioners and sheeting of table lamps good quality. SI styles and styles and sizes.

\$1 Strap-Wrist Gauntlets, 2 for\$1 Imported suede fabric Gaunt-lets—in strap wrist style with heavy embroidered backs. (Main Floer.) \$1.25 Wool Serge, Yd., \$1 36-inch all-wool, double warp Serge of good weight. In brown of Lanvin green shades. (Main Floor.) \$1.59 Cheviot, Yard . . . \$1 50-inch fine all-wool Cheviot of good weight for akirts or coats. In navy only. (Main Plour.)

50c Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, 4 for \$1 Pure Irish linen Handherchiefs women with handdrawn \$1.50 Mesh Bags \$1 \$1.50 Pearl Beads ... \$1

75c Card Set, 2 for \$1.39 Bridge Sets\$

Second Floor Sale--- Thursday 500 Beautiful Winter Coats



The warm weather of the last month has afsected the coat makers to such an extent that we were able to buy high grade Coats at a wonderful really price:

Included are Bolivia, Excel

Sizes 16 to 48.

Beautiful quality in this wanted Curtain material. Comes 21 Yds. \$1 in the pongee color.....22 for 89c Duplex Draperies 59c and 69c Cretonnes

Beautiful drapery colors, 3 Yds. \$1

Beautiful draperies, etc.... 3 for \$1

Come in reversible colors of blue and taupe, rose and brown. 2 Yds. \$1 Grenadines Come in several size dots. Also ring pattern. Ideal material for ruffled Curtains; slight imperfections that will not affect the 4 Yds. \$1 \$1.25 50-Inch

49c Colored Dotted Grenadine
Used for bedroom ruffled 3 Yds. \$1
Curtains. Fine quality... 3

Kirsch Rods

\$1.50 Feather Pillows,

Each . . . \$1

Well-filled, startlined
Chicken feathers. 18x25
inches. Covered with
chains art ticking.
(Third Four.)

\$1.35 Scalloped and Fringed Shades 37c Dotted 80c Double

Strong sturdy flat Rode in satin brass finish. Will not rust. Will fit windows is for \$1 to 45 inches. 2 \$1.65 Fiber Draperies A beautiful range of colors in this lustrous Drapery. Ideal for window draperies; \$1 (Third Picer Nugests.) Drapery Rep
Comes in rose, gold
and mulberry. Fine for
portleres, couch
covers, eta; yard... \$1

29c Huck Towels, 5 for \$1 These Towels are extra heavy, 20x40-inch size; very absorbent; with red borders; exceptional values. (Third Floor.) 59c and 69c Bath Towels, 2 for\$1

\$1.35 Baby Pillows,

Each\$1

Made of extra heavy Terry a cloth: come in two sizes. 20x40 and 22x44 inch; very absorbent. (Third Floor.) 59c to 79c Undergarments, 2 for\$1 Envelope Chemise, Silpover Nightgowns, elastic knee Bloomers, Corset Covers, and Step-ins. Of ba-tiste and nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 and \$1.69 Flannelette Nightgowns ...\$1

Women's Nightgowns in high neck, loving alrews style. Of heavy quality cotton flaneiette. Double yoke, pink or blue stripes. Full cut: well made. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 and \$1.69 Envelope The naineeek anvelope
Chemise in bodice top style, prettily
trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge
and touches of hand embroidery.
Sizes 36 to 44. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.19 Extra-Size Underwear\$1

Save From \$5 to \$15 on Every Garment

Raritan, Bokara, Velva Suede and sport fabric Coats. Many fur trimmed with Manchuri wolf, mandel, moufflon, cone marmot and sealine (coney).

\$20 to \$35 Dresses

Dresses the miss or woman will enjoy for afternoon, business, sport wear or evening. Satins, Georgettes, Cantons, velveteens, \$ twills and hairlines. Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.....

New Imported

Beaded Bags

About 500 in the lot. regular \$1.95 values, new novelties in a wonderful assortment.

(Bargain Basement.)

250 Girls' Sweaters ... \$1

Boys' 35c Hose, 4 Prs., \$1

Heavy ribbed, slight seconds; assorted sizes; black only; elastic du-rable school Hose.

8c Toilet Paper

Paper, good 20 rolls, \$1

Women's 50c Sport Hose,

Sport ribbed tan, gray, etc. Sizes 8 % to 10; full mercerized seconds; ribbed to the toe.

Men's Mercerized Hose,

3 Pairs\$1

Very fine woven mercerized, black and colors; every pair perfect; assorted sizes.

Built-up shoulder, sleeveless, Dutch neck, half sleeve, lightly fleeced Winter weight. Regular and extra sizes.

50c Nugents Coffee

Our own brand, put up

by Hanley & Kinsella Cof-

Women's Winter Union Suits\$1

3 Pairs\$1

Large rolls crepe Toilet

Extra-Size Bloomers

OCTOBER 29, 1916

For the stout woman. Made of standard count cotton sateen. Double elastic shirred cuff at knee. Black and

(Fourth Floor-Nugents,)

Candy Three-Pound

1 lb. 60c Pecan Nougate 1 lb. 70c Brazilnut Brittle 1 lb. 60c Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

121/2c Women's Handkerchiefs, 12 for\$1 Pure Irieh linen Handkerchiefs in women's size. Have neatly hem-stitched hems. (Main Floor.)

\$2 Bolt Lingerie Ribbon, Bolt\$1 Fine quality Lingerie Ribbon in allower woven designs. Number 136 width. In white, pink, blue and lav-ender. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Ribbon Novelties, Special lot of dainty Novelties, made of ribbon. Included are nowder sticks, mirrors, garters and bags. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 to \$1.39 Costume Slips\$1 Made of good quality cotton
satem. Bodice top, hemmed or pleased
flounce bottom. Slack and colors.
Regular sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

15c Yard Filet Laces, 10 Yards\$1 Imitation Filet Lace in edges and insertions. In widths from 1 to 1½ inches. (Main Floor.)

75c Lace Panels, 2 for \$1

45-inch Lace Panels of Val and Venice laces. Round and Jermy neck. In cream and white. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Desk Set\$1

Cretonne covered Desk Pad, Quil. Fen and Cup. In an assortment of colors. (Main Floor.)

75c Card Set, 2 for ...\$1

One deck gold-edge Cards in catherette case. (Main Floor.

\$1.39 Bridge Sets\$1

Two decks Cards, one Bridge Pad and Pencil. Put up in leatherette case with clasp fastener. (Main Floor,)

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75c and \$1.00 Sample Women's Union Suits, Neckwear, 2 for\$1 2 for\$1 Included are vestees, collars, decilar and cuff sets, of lace, organdia and linen. A variety of styles Whita, cream and ecru. (Main Floor.) Bodice and built-up shoulder; tight and shell knee; medium weight. One sample lot included.

> Ivory Soap Combination 24 bars guest ivory, \$1.50 value......\$1

Children's 50c Knit Waists, 4 for\$1 Reinforced tape Waists; but-m style: assorted sizes; every gar-tent perfect.

Window Shades, 2 for \$1

Sample Nets, 4 for .. \$1 Neat allover patterns; can be used for door panels or transo (Bargain Basement.)

Men's \$1.49 Union Suits



P & G Soap Limit of 25 bars to 25 bars \$1

Punjab Drapery Material, 3 Yards\$1 Pongee color; 36 inches; suit-able for drapes or casement curtains Ruffled Curtains, Pair \$1

Plain marquisette Curtains; alightly soiled; made with full ruffle. Women's 35c Vests, 4 for\$1 Plain and fancy models; bodice and built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 50.

Shp-on styles only; colors in green, blue, red, tangerine. Sizes 7 to 14. Drapery Cretonne, 6 Yards
Splendid quality, 36-inch;
suitable for drapery or comfort. 75 Middies\$1 White Middles, trimmed with red and blue collar; emblem on sleeve Sizes 14 to 44.

Curtain Grenadine, 3

37c Pillowcases, 4 for \$1 Size 42x36; excellent quality; full bleached; slight sub-standards; no filler.

\$1.39 Feather Pillows, Each
Size 17x24: filled with clean sanitary feathers and covered with beautiful art ticking. 47c Indian Head Tubing,

3 Yards\$1

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Sample Corsets\$1
Brocade models: sizes 20 to
25 Girdles and Corsets: excellent value.

35c Bandeaux, 4 for . . \$1 Brocade and plain; several different styles; full assortment

> Boys' **Juvenile Suits** Boys' Juvenile Suits,

cotton, washable tops with corduroy
pants, also
cotton flannels, neatly
m a d e and
trim m e d.
Sizes 3 to 8. Sizes 3 to 8. (Bargain Basement.)

69c Brassieres, 2 for .. \$1 Several different styles; mostly brocade models; side and back fasten-ing.

\$1.39 Extra-Size Flannelette Gowns\$1 Embroidered yoke models; cut full, long sleeves; made of cotton flannelette

Children's Sateen Bloomers, 3 for\$1

Sizes up to 12 years; made f cotton sateen; reinforced crotch. Muslin Bloomers, 2 for \$1 Colored muslin; pressed crepe and some light colored sateens; well made. Regular sizes.

69c Muslin Gowns, 2 Mushin and pressed crope; slip-over styles; light colors. Regular sizes.

Muslinwear\$1 Bloomers, gowns, envelope chemises; made of different materials. Regular sizes.

59c Misses' Bloomers, 2 for\$1

16c Huck Towels, 8 for \$1 Good quality Huck Towels; red and blue borders; good sizes. (Bargain Basement.

Men's \$1.49 Kid Opera House Slippers In brown kid, warmly lined with soft padded

Excellent assortment of new Caps. beautiful materials and colors, \$1

Men's 29c Socks, 5 Prs. \$1 Black and assorted colors, mer-cerized; slight imperfections.

Drapery Poplin, 4 Yds., \$1



\$1.50 Table Padding 54-inch zig-zag stitched, blesched Padding. full bolts......\$1

35c Bath Towels, 4 for \$1 Full bleached; good, serviceable

150 Girls' Raincapes . . \$1

300 Girls' Dresses

35c All-Linen Toweling,

All-linen Toweling, heavy quality, bleached and unbleached; blue border.

14c Crash Toweling,

14c Huck Howels, 10

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Pattern

BARGAIN BASEMENT

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\$1.50 All-Linen Damask,

Children's 25c Hose,

\$1.39 Wool Crepe, Yd., \$1 36-inch all-wool Crepe, fine qual-ity; good weight for dresses and skirts; very nice for children's wear; in the wanted light and dark shades. Men's 79c Work Shirts,

2 for\$1 Very serviceable chambray, ex-cellent quality, nicely made, full cut; sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Boys' 69c Blouses, 2, \$1 Good assortment of blue and striped chambray Blouses; nicely made, double yokes; excellent for school; sizes 8 to 15.

Men's 65c Fiber Ties, 3 for\$1 Good assortment of men's Fiber Ties, in pretty, new, plain and striped

Stamped Tea Towels,

7 for \$1 16x33-inch size Tea Towels of fine, soft, bleached toweling. Stamped for em-

(Bargain Basement.)



300 Velvet Hats

A group of higher priced Velvet Hats reduced for quick selling. While they last. Beautifully trimmed and very well made.

Basement Silks

\$1.49 36-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse \$1.39 39-Inch Heavy All-Silk Crepe de Chine-Light and dark colors ... \$1.39 36-Inch Pongee and Tub Silks

—Light colors \$1.49 36-Inch Knit Cord-Light and

dark shades. \$1.39 36-Inch Printed Silks-Beauti-

ful designs and colors.

\$ Yard



2 for

19c Bleached Muslin, 7 Yards\$ Good grade, woven of strong cotton yarn, full bleached; cut from the bolt.

81-Inch Bleached Sheet-

ing, 21/2 Yards\$1

Good quality, closely weven, full a deached; cut from the bolt; 2%

60c Unbleached Sheeting,

21/2 Yards\$1

35c Quilted Pads, 4 for \$1 Made of clean cotton, covered a prith good quality bleached mustin; durably quilted and neatly bound on all edges.

17c Bleached Muslin,

16c Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yards\$1 Good grade, close weave; mill cuts; 2 to 10 yard pieces; while 2000 yards last.

18c Unbleached Muslin, 7 Yards\$1 Excellent quality, very closely woven; will make fine sheets and pillowcases; cut from the bolt.

\$1.39 Wool Poplin, Yd. \$1

Aprons, 2 for\$1

Percale Aprons, fast colors, tea Aprons, bib Aprons, etc.; rick-rack rimmed.

50c Gingham Petticoats,

500 Girls' Skirts

Good quality huck; full bleached, plain borders, good sizes. Just the thing for school wear — Middy Skirts in serge, stripes and plaids in pleated and plain styles, with attached waists, all colors; sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' 79c Caps, 2 for \$1 Boys' Fall Caps; good, dark pat-terns, nice styles; sizes 6% to 7%. Boys' \$1.50 Lined Knickers \$1

Boys' wool-mixed Knickers; good patterns, neatly made; also unlined corduroys; sizes 8 to 16. 45c Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheeting, 4 Yards...\$1
Genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom quality, full bleached; cut from the bolt. \$1.49 New Plaids, Yd., \$1

38-inch wool-mized Plaids, good weight, soft finish; for dresses and sport wear; also very suitable for children's wear; in beautiful designs and colors. \$1.00 Colored Table Damask, 11/2 Yds....\$1 Old fashioned fast colored damask. Comes in red, blue 69c to 89c Novelty and buff checks.

79c Flannelette Petticoats. 2 for\$1
Regular and extra street light and dark colors; extra well made. 79c Sateen Bloomers, 2 for\$1 Dark-colored Bloomers; made \$1.95 Linene Dresses, \$1

1000 Pairs of Women's High & Low Shoes **High Shoes** Low Shoes In black or brown kid and



Consist of sunshine sandals and strap slippers in patent leathers, gray suede, plain leathers and two-tone effects. Mostly narrow widths. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

calf leathers with Goodyear sewed soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 21/2 to 7. AA to C widths.





Women's \$1.49 Felt Juliets Imitation fur-trimmed, with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Choose from old rose, orchid or

\$1.69 Satinay Costume

50c Bath Towels Women's 69c to \$1 Good quality Bath Tow-Semi-Fashioned Hose good size, 3 for \$1

18c Tea Towels, 7 for \$1

30-Inch Underwear Crepe,

\$1.45 Bleached Sheets Size \$1x90, full bleached seamless, good quality \$1

36-In. White Domet Flan-nel, 5 Yards......\$1 Plain white cotton Doment Flan-nel. Good weight; well fleeced. (Bargain Basement.)

3-Lb. Cotton Batt \$1

35c Outing Flannel,

Children's Sport Hose Wool and cotton sport ribbed, seconds, assorted colors and sizes, excellent 4 pairs, \$1

Dress Gingham, 5 Yds., \$1
32-inch 2 to 10 yard lengths of
dress Ginghama. In checks and fancy
patterns. (Bargain Basement.)

29c Comfort Cretonnes, 5 Yards for \$1 2 to 10 yard lengths of Com-forter Cretones in colored grounds. I large printed patterns (Bagain Basement.

Cotton Sateen Ticking, 3 Yards\$1 Fancy featherpoof Satesen Tick-ing in pretty striped patterns. inches wide. (Bargain Baseme

> Men's Mercerized Socks

Fine mercerized every pair perfect, black and colors, reinforced with elactic ribbed 4 pairs \$1 Luncheon Cloth \$

Round or square decorated Off-cloth Table Covers in bright color floral designs. 48 Inches wide. (Bargain Basement

39c Feather Ticking, 4 Yards 31-inch Feather Ticking, in the vanted blue and white Ticking stripes (Bargais Basement,

39c Kimono Flannelette, 4 Yards\$

Women's 79c Wool Hose

-BARGAIN BASEMENT-

A Special Companion Sale to Dollar Day

865 New Dresses

Regular \$7.50, \$10 & \$12.50 Values Wool Jersey Hairline Satins Charmeuse

Crepe de Chine Plaids Canton Crepe Satin Face Bengfile Sport Combinations All styles for street wear, business wear, evening wear, theater wear, afternoon wear. Most of these Dresses are shown for the first time. New and fresh from the packages which just arrived from New York. All colors.

All sizes for misses, women and extra sizes

14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

Plaids

Bargain Basement Annex

200 Extra-Size Velour Dresses

In 15 new models. These Dresses shown for the first time. In plain, panel and embroidered models. Sizes for stouts, 42 to 52.

BARGAIN BASEMENT 356 New Fall



Plushes Plaids Plain Polairs Kerseys Sample Coats In fur-trimmed and plain models All colors, light and dark.

All sizes for misses, women and extra sizes-14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

BARGAIN BASEMENT Special Sale of 200 Girls' Fall and Winter

oats



Just the Styles the Girls Want for School or for Dress Wear,

In plain and fur-trimmed models for Fall and Winter. All styles.

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resses

Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney Min Chnniversary Sale

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Select Christmas Gifts in the Anniversary Sale

Important New Features in the Anniversary Sale for Thursday



Anniversary Sales Feature

Misses' Frocks

Specially \$ 25 Sizes 14 to 18 Yr.

DRESSES specially purchased for this sale introduce marvelously good values. These Dresses adopt the note of simplicity so much a style tendency this season. Occasionally this is emphasized by exaggerated ribbon ties, pleated inserts in skirts, ornate embroideries. Models for street, business and afternoon wear in better qualities of Bengaline, Satins, Charmellas, Crepe de Chines, Satin Crepes. Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Anniversary Sale of

New Pouch Silk Bags

Regularly \$7.50 to \$10.00



CMART new Bags for street wear. Developed in If fine quality silk moire in fancy brocaded stripes. Mounted on moire-covered metal frames. Self-handles. Beautifully lined in silk. In brown, black and

Bag Shop-First Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Stationery

Imported Stationery Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00

OF fine Vandervoort quality Plain white paper with gold border; envelopes lined in novelty striped lining. 24 sheets and 24

Correspondence Cards Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00

In the large size, in white and tints; envelopes lined in deeper shades. 50 cards and 50 envelopes.

Stationery Shop-First Floor

Anniversary Sale Features

S. V. B. Toilet Articles

Reduced in Price for One Week Only

A N opportunity that comes only once in months and months, bringing radical reductions in S. V. B. goods. Worth-while economies in S. V. B. Charmeuse Face Powder-Hygienic Cleansing Cream-Lilac Vanishing Cream-Orange Blossom Toilet Water-Benzoin and Almond Hand Lotion-Cream Emray. Also:

> S. V. B. Theda Face Powder-in Blanche, Naturelle and Rachel, regularly \$1, box 75c Totlet Goods Shop-First Floo

> > Anniversary Sale of

Felt and Velvet Hats

TRIMMED Velvet Hats in modish styles suitable for both street and dress occasions.

Pompons, jeweled pins, self trimmings, fancy braids, smart ribbon bows, and feathers ornament them. All colors.

Choice at

S MART felts for street and sports, in all of the season's fashionable shades. Simply and effectively trimmed with metal buckles, velvet bands, or gay cockades of ribbon.

Anniversary Sale of

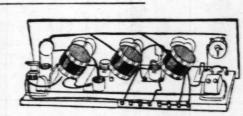
Traveling Bags

Regularly, \$18.50



TUST 50 of these highgrade Leather Bags at this low price. 18inch size; leather lined; three pockets; strongly made.

Made in black or brown leather. For either men or Luggage Shop-Basement



Anniversary Sale of A-C Dayton Radio Set \$162.75

The Poloydyne X L 5 Tube Radio Receiver. Easy to operate-remarkable long distance receiver. A limited quantity. Set

5 RCA tubes 1 Manhattan Jr. Loud Speaker

2 45-volt B Batteries

1 100-hour rubber case battery; 1 plug. Radio Shop-First Floor.

THINGS DISTINCTIVE AT JACCARD'S



entire box has allower scroll of gold. The box is five inches long, four inches



Our Own Importations Austrian Hand-Tooled Leather

Chosen with thoughtful care. Secured u n d e 1 conditions most favorable enables us to offer these new importations at considerably below regular

Case of two tones of brown with over design in white,

Jewelry Boxes Morocco leather. Cigarette box of Jewelry Box of green scroll decoration. Eight Morocco leather - orna- inches long and two in mented with cloisonne high. Contains four

center and lined with moire, Portfolio of the unusual combination of dull red with design of grayish tan

completely covering the tace. Lined with e10

\$3, \$5 and \$6.50

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Anniversary Sale of

i ransformations

IF your hair is bobbed and you would like to conceal it in the evening-one of these exquisite sideparted Transformations is just the thing you will need.

Scant-haired women will revel in the unlimited possibilities that this hair-piece presents.

Covers the entire head. Dressed in four separate parts, insuring a variety of style. \$17 05 Plain shades.....\$13.95

\$24.95 Gray shades \$16.95 Hair Beauty Shop—Third Ploor.



Beaded Bags Regularly \$2 Imported Bags, beaded in all-

over designs, in conventional

floral and geometric patterns-Drawstring styles. All Bag Shop-First Floor.

Amoskeag Gingham Regularly 25c

Apron Ginghams in checks, block and broken plaid effects. A variety of good color-ings. 27 inches wide. 6 Yds. \$1 Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Scotch Madras Regularly 50c Yd.

Imported Scotch Madrae in neat striped effects, for boys' blouses and men's shirts. \$1 inches wide. 3 rds. Colored Wash Goods Shop-

Silk and Lisle Crepes

Regularly \$1.50 Yd. Figured designs, striped and checked patterns, in a great variety of desirable colors. \$1

Featured Thursday—Selected Anniversary Japanese Crepe Regularly 50c Yd.

A large collection of plain colors in fine quality Japanese Crepe, 30 inches \$1 wide. 3 yards Colored Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

White Cotton Flannels

Regularly 25c Yd. Good quality plain white Cotton Flannel for making nightgowns and infants garments. 27 inches wide. 5 yards . Flannel Shop-Second Floor.

Fancy Cotton Flannel

Regularly 40c Yard Cotton Flannels in an assortment of colors 36 \$1 irahas wide. 3 yards \$1 Flannel Shop—Second Floor.

Crinkle Crepe Regularly 30 Yd.

Good quality Crinkle Crepe that requires no ironing. Serviceable for underthings. 5 yards White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

White Voile Regularly 30c Yd.

Plain white Voile, made of fine yarns. An ideal quality for curtains and also for dresses. 36 inches \$1 wide. 5 yards White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Women's Hosiery

Regularly 65c Pr. Mercerized lisle in derby rib make these effective for sports, walking, street or business wear. Beige, camel, log eabin, brown, black, gray, white. 2 pairs \$1 Hostery Shop-First Floor.

All Priced at

Player Rolls Regularly \$2.25 Latest word roll numbers as "Hawaiian Moon," "Doodle Doe Doe," "Pals," "Memory Lane," and many others. Music Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

Specially Priced Imported Pocketknives. These have very attractive enameled handles. Special,

Vandervoort Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Preserve Special FFERING Preserves and Jellies of

this well-known brand in a spe-cial price combination for the Anniversary

2 Preserves 2 Jellies 1 box of four individuals



Women's Hd'kfs. Regularly 35c, 50c Pure linen-some hand

made, others with beautifully embroidered corner designs. All colors. 4 for Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs Regularly 65c Excellent quality silk pon-gee with colored drawn

threads and initials. Sewing Kits Specially Priced All-leather roll-up styles,

containing two spectrum thimble, needles, safety pins. Good colors. Notion Shop-First Floor Hassocks

containing two spools thread,

Regularly \$1.50 Coverings of Wilton, Axinster and all grades

Nightlight Frames Regularly \$1.50

These are mounted heads, with hair, ready to dress prettily for Christmas givsocket, plug and cord.

Art Needlework Shop—
Second Floor. ing. Complete with

Bedlight Frames Regularly \$1.50 With Levington socket,

eord, plug and pull-chain. Various styles. There is plenty of time to trim these for Christmas # Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

Cut Glass Beads Regularly &c Bunch Assortment of desirable colors for making bags, chains, trimmings. 20

Assorted Chocolates Regularly 40c Lb.

Assorted Chocolates, made in our own Vandervoort candy kitchena, including creams. caramels, chips, ting-a-lins \$1 and nougat centers 3 Lbs. \$1 Candy Shop-First Pleor.

Women's Gloves Regularly \$1.25

Women's chamoisuede fabris gauntlet Gloves. Fancy trimmed cuffs and embroidered backs. Mode, beaver, gray. Glove Shop-First Floor.

Tray Cloths Regularly \$1.95

Venetian lace Tray Cloths, in eval and oblong sizes, 16x16 inches. White linen

Huck Towels

Regularly 75c All-linen hemstitched Huck Towels with prefty lines dam-ask border panels. See 20226 inches Heavy quality.

LARGESTIN





Women's satin Pumps, r straps—cloth of silver of kid or calf in either bla varied in this particularly



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\$10

Austrian Hand-Tooled Leather

re. Secured under ditions most favorable. ables us to offer these w importations at conierably below regular

Card or Cigarette ase of two tones of rown with over esign in white,

Cigarette box of red rocco leather. roll decoration. Eight ches long and two in. Contains four

A most interesting assortment of Austrian Leather Bill Folds, in

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Women's Gloves Regularly \$1.25

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Tray Cloths Regularly \$1.95 etian lace Tray Clotha

oval and oblong sizes, 10x14 hes. White linen \$1 inen Shop Second Floor.

Huck Towels Regularly 75c

linen hemstitched Huck is with pretty linen damborder panels, Size 20x36 Heavy quality. \$1

Monday night, have been loaned to the Fourth Regiment Naval Reserve of St. Louis for a special showing before the aviation unit of that organization tomorrow night.

Commander Klein, who was expected to the standing that they be shipped to him at Cincinnati in time for an address there Saturday. The showing Thursday will replace the regular dill night at the unit at the Naval Reserve Armory, foot of Ferry street. sign J. F. Fisher, in command of

Promoted to New Post, Preparatory to Succeeding Rea When Latter Retires.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-W. W. Atterbury is being groomtd to assume the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad, when Samuel Rea relinquishes that office Sept. 20 next by virtue of having reached the company's seventyyear age limit.

This is what the directors of the road implied yesterday, when they met and created a new office, to be known as vice president, and promoted Atterbury, who has been with the system 38 years, from vice president in charge, of opera-tions, to fill the new executive

Further, the action of the board is looked upon in railroad circles as the serving of notice by the Pennsylvania to the other three railroads embraced in the "Big Four" of the Eastern railroad world that the Pennsylvania is preparing to fight what it considers rights in the allotment of roads in the proposed re-grouping plan for the East.

The board's action also made it lain that the railroad intends to ush forward rapidly its plans for new passenger station to be built on the west bank of the Schuylkill River in this city. This projected work, together with improvements contemplated in that section by the city, is expected to result in the expenditure of nearly \$100.000,000.

Elisha Lee, vice president of the central region, with headquarters at Pittsburg, was advanced to fill the vacancy created by Atterbury's Rea, in announcing the directors'

action, stated that Atterbury will aid him in dealing with important railroad questions and in the general supervision of the company's affairs and business, including all the departments in the Pennsylania System and that in Rea's absence Atterbury will act for him. Atterbury's Attitude on Labor. In railroad circles, while the ac-on came somewhat as a surprise

it was generally agreed that the action of the directors in creating the new office and electing Atter bury to it will serve to set aside reports that have been circulated in the last year. These reports were to the effect that someone other than Atterbury

would become president of the Pennsylvania upon Rea's retirement. These reports were built up largely upon Atterbury's attitude toward labor. He considered the hopmen's strike as unwarranted n view of the then existing rela tions between the company and the great majority of its employes.

For this reason he maintained an attitude of the "company first throughout the labor troubles.

There were some, however, high in the councils of the company who were fearful of an adverse re action being the result of Atter bury's attitude. Nevertheless, the company came through the strike and in a short time was handling the largest volume of traffic eve carried on its lines.

Eastern railroad territory since the advent of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, with their Nickel Plate System mergers, possibly was one of the most important reasons that prompted yesterday's action by the Pennsylvania directors.

SMALL FIRE IN CITY HALL BASEMENT CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Waste Paper Becomes Ignited Causing Much Smoke—Dam-age Is Small. A small fire, with much smoke in the basement of the city hall caused considerable excitement shortly before noon today. Some the botler room was ignited in some unknown manner, and the smoke which rolled from the windows attracted a crowd of several hundred.

Firemen with chemicals ex-tinguished the blaze in less than five minutes. Fire Chief Panzer, in his office directly over the no property damage.

WOMAN DIES FROM POISON

Takes Drug in Room in Hotel and Succumbs Soon After. Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, 28 years old, dled at city hospital at 4 a. m. today of poison taken in a room at the Pershing Hotel, 1508 Market street at 1:30 a. m.

At the hospital she said she was married to Ralph Hutchinson, 121 West Twenty-first street, New York, from whom she was separat ed. When she took the poison Mrs. Hutchinson was a guest of Mrs. Frances Jones in the hotel, who told police that the woman was also known here as Marie Daugherty and Marie Kay. She left no ex-

Former St. Louis Teacher Dead.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 29,—Mis Edwina Morse, former teacher of art in St. Louis schools, died yesterday evening after a lingering illness at the home of her aunt. Miss Clem Entine Cole, in this city. Burial will be tomorrow in Chester.

Three Residences Robbed.

Jewelry valued at \$800 and \$500 in cash was stolen by burglars from the home of Harry C. Schaper, \$516 North Taylor avenue, in the abhomes of Mrs. Minnie Cooperman, and Harry Appelman, 3060 Sheri 1427 Webster avenue, \$155 cash, dan avenue, \$35 cash.



Special Sale of

Trimmed Hats



Original Prices . \$5, \$7.50, \$10

As our policy demands a constant change of selection, we offer Thursday 250 Trimmed Hats. Included are 100 Trimmed Hats purchased from a well-known maker at less than the cost of manufacture. In all the wanted colors and shapes.





WE offer for the re-This handsome Player, guaranteed by the factory and by us, in an exquisite case, standard 88-note player action, beautiful tone, at a price about half what you would expect to be asked for such an intercurrent and the many Complete Outfit

NOTHING DOWN Ask About Our 30-DAY FREE TRIAL

To Approved Credit Open Until 9 P. M.



REELS OF FLIGHT OF ZR-3 many, to Lakehurst, Mich., which

the recent flight of the night.

e Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Klein, U. S. N., in his address here

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of the Month Are Payable December 1

SOROSIS SHOES

Sale Price—

TIGH-PRICED

more are offered in this

Anniversary Sale at

this extremely low

price. Just six of the

many, many styles are

illustrated. All sizes in

the group, although

sizes are broken in some

Women's satin Pumps, plain or strap-patent leather Pumps, plain

r straps—cloth of silver with choice of high or low heels—Oxfords

kid or calf in either black or brown, make choice amply large and

Women's Shoe Shop Second Floor.

styles.

ried in this particularly low sale price.

Shoes made to sell

for considerably

Specially Low Anniversary

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

"Who are Your Bankers?"

-a simple question, but the man who asks the question is always well impressed if you answer with the name of a large and widely-known bank. If you are doing business with his bank, your prospects are brighter in proportion to the good opinion he gains of your business judgment.

A man gives a good reference when he names an influential bank such as the First National in St. Louis, the largest National Bank West of the Mississippi. A check drawn on this prominent institution is a real business asset.

When you are a customer of this bank you can always answer with pride-"My bank is the First National."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



LARGEST IN SIZE AND IN SERVICE



Roofing Paper

1.50 Saws, \$1

\$1.50 Axes,

OCTOBER 29, 1924

Coffee

On Sale Friday (Not Thursday) The F. & B. Coffee Sp. cial will be offered Friday instead of Thursday.

Men's Union S

\$1.50 Door Mats

\$1.50 Rag Rugs

brush pile; will give satisfactory

Men's \$1.15 Blue

Men's \$1 Gloves, 2 p

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Gld

Boys' \$1.19 to \$1.50 Shir

Boys' 89c Blouses, 2 fo

Men's 50c Knit Ties, 3

\$1 "Corsetalls," 2 for

omfortable garments, hocked of k, and suitable for street or he

Boys' Si

Washable cotton fabric d gray; sizes 71/2 to 10.

Linen Table Sets

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 11 and 18

Oval Dishpans

\$1.70 \$1

Oval Dishpans of heavy sheet aluminum; 12-quart size; end handles.

\$1.50 Kettles, \$1

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Purchases Made Remainder Month Will Appear on November Statements Cowhide Footballs

CFull-size "Kentwell" brand complete with good grade b packed in individual boxes.

Worthwhile Offerings Which Feature Splendid Savings on

-and Other Makes of Springs, Mattresses, Day-Beds and Cribs

The Simmons Bed is nationally known for its beauty and comfort—and is here offered in a number of attractive styles. If you are contemplating the purchase of a Bed or any of the other pieces which are offered in the following groups, you will profit by choosing them here Thursday.

Simmons Beds

These are twin Beds in discontinued but very beautiful patterns. In walnut and enamel finish-with cane panel insets.

\$14 Gray Coil Springs

Kinney Rome Springs, very comfortable, with soft spring tie top Noiseless. For full or \$9.75

\$20 Layer Mattresses Full 50-lb. Layer Felt Mattresses with 4-row stitched edge. Choice of four tickings. Full or \$11.75

"Famous" Mattresses "Famous Special" Mattresses, 50 bs, with roll edge and four rows of

stitching. Art or A. C. A. ticking. Full or twin \$\,\mathbb{C}\$10.75

\$19.75

Offering an Exceptional Group of Handsome

Metal Table Lamps

Hand-Turned Table Torcheres

These ornamental lighting devices are finished in old—and they have large mica cylinders,

ttractively designed. Special at each....

\$45 Sealy Mattresses

Layer Felt Mattresses of neat tailoring. Choice of 8-oz. tickings include art and stripe effects Full or twin, \$32.50

A Group of Beautiful Square-Post Simmons Beds

\$27 Value, Priced..... posts, 2 mitered corners, 9 grouped pillars-our special design. Walnut

Ivory Finished Cribs

\$15 Value, Special

Solidly constructed Cribs of regular size—2-6x4-6. Strong springs—square posts of hard maple; neatly enameled.

\$12.50 Value, Complete

\$0.95

The art glass shades are in

the six-panel bowl style — and they are poised above graceful

metal bases in brass, bronze and gold finish. Each Lamp is com-

plete with cord, two-part plug. etc. A beautiful addition to the living room.



Sealy Box Springs

"Sealcrest," 72 Coil Springs, hand-tied and covered with 8-oz. ticking. For full or twin beds. Choice of several tickings.

\$27.50 Sample Mattresses Good quality Mattresses of layer felt, with roll edge and four rows stitching. Heavy ticking. Priced special... \$16.50

Sample Metal Springs An assortment of Link or Coll type Springs for your selection. There are \$8 and \$11 values, of \$5.95 fered special at.....

Double Day-Beds With walnut-finished metal ends

strong linked springs. Complete with cretonne pads. \$14.75 Double Day-Beds

Walnut-finished metal ends with cane panel inserts. Strong springs. Complete with mattress, etc. \$28 value, ... \$24.50

Dinner Sets

of Exquisitely Graceful Design at

We were able to secure 42 of

these German Dinner Sets-

and now we are offering them

to you at a distinct saving. Each Set contains 93 charming

plain-modeled pieces — decorated with delicate border or

gold line. Included in every

Set are fast-stand sauce boat and bread-and-butter plates.

Fifth Floor

\$1.50 Racks, \$1 A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Offer



\$1.65 Wrenches, \$1





Popular Laundry Soap 28 Bars for

In the Basement Gallery

Starting at 9:00 Thursday Morning—The October

Crystal White brand laundry Soap made by Peet Bros.' and widely used; reg-ular size bars. No mail or phone orders. \$1.60 Tubs, \$1

> Cleanser Co.; large sifter-to cans; 24 Cans S

\$1.75 Bottles, \$1 Universal brand, pint-size Vacuum Bottles; ja-

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55c Clotheslines, 3-\$1



\$1.50 Bathroo





\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1

Electrical Goods Choice for \$1

\$1.95 Ovens, \$1

\$1.50 quart cans Krystaline\$1

\$1.50 White Er



\$1.70 Floor Wax, -pound cans\$1 \$1.50 Hand \$1.45 half-gallon Paint\$1



\$1.95 Ladders, \$1

Four-ft Ladders with bucket rest; one to a buyer.



Crossbar. marquisette, of exceller ity; for plain or ruffled curtains; de \$1 Drapery, 2 Yards
Natural beige colored casement cur
fabric in figured patterns; durable que



Select Thursday,



A Feature of Dollar Day This Month Is This Important

Savings on the Kinds That Kiddies Like

I Here is a multitude of Toys and Dolls from which to select for children—and it would be extremely wise to choose Christmas presents from these groups. For surely the opportunity of obtaining so many of the newest kinds of playthings at this "Dollar Day" price, is one that means substantial savings for you. Some groups are limited—shop early if possble. Choice of—

Any of the Following Items for \$1.00

\$1.50 Building Blocks \$1.25 Nested and A B C Blocks \$1.50 Kidlyn Body Dolls
\$1.50 Character Dolls
\$1.98 Jointed Dolls
\$1.45 Mama Dolls
\$1.50 Dressed Dolls
\$1.30 Celluloid Head Dolls \$1.50 Wall Style Blackboard

\$1.25 Teddy Bears \$1.25 Cornets \$1.50 Picture Pr

\$1.25 Railw \$1.50 Sh

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Dark or light color combinations of heavy Bathrobing; 27 inches wide, and

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\$1.25 Cotton Batts, Ea. \$1

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3-pound, 6x7-feet Cotton Batts-ill nicely quilted and ready for use

Asst. Chocolates \$1.60 Value

Woolens

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

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Women's Hose

Seconds of 79c to \$1.00 Grades ZPrs.\$

95c Duplex Drapery, 21/2 Yards, \$1 \$1.50 Pillows, Each

\$1.75 Crib Blankets 75c Blankets, 2 for

50c Blanket Ends, 3 for \$1 Cut from full size Blankets, with colored order; plain or plaid; average size 27x42 inch Stair Treads, 12 for avy quality rubber Stair Treads in fig-designs; 8x18-inch size.

Union Suits, 2 for dren's fine-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Suits with long sleeves and ankle length sizes. 69c to 79c values. Women's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Children's Stockings, 4 for \$ Heavy or medium ribbed cotton Stockings with single or double knees; black and colo onds of 44c to 50c grades.

> Men's Shirts \$1.65 Values ..

Of fiber stripes, reps, madras and cotton pongee in neckband and collar-attached styles. Fancy stripes, plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Wool-Mixed Socks, 6 for \$1

Stockings, 7 Pairs Wool-Mixed Hose, 2 Pairs \$1

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$ Men's Fiber Hose, 5 Pairs \$1 Seamless fiber Hose with lisis tops double sels and toes; black and colors. Seconds of 39c

Men's Cotton Hose, 7 Pairs \$1 Seamless Cotton Hose with double heels of toes. Black and colors. Seconds of 21c to Wool-Mixed Plaids, 11/2 Yards, \$1

36-inch, wool-mixed Plaid Dress Goods in ground with red and gray plaid. 98c value. Women's \$2.50 Low Shoes \$1 Brown and gray suede straps, with high nd low heels. Sizes 3 to 7. \$2 to \$2.50 Sandals

\$1.45 Boudoir Slippers \$1

Women's black leather Boudoir Slippers.
with pompons, turn soles and low heels. 250 pairs

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\$1.25 Slippers, 2 Pairs \$1 Women's quilted cotton sateen Slipper with pompons and soft elk soles. Slightly 200 pairs in lot.

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Women's \$2 Slippers Black and brown one-strap Slippers suse or street wear. Sizes 3 to 8.

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39c Cotton Sateen, 3½ Yds. \$1

Luxceil, at, Yard An artificial silk fabric printed in sold d silver patterns. Seconds of \$2.98 grade. Boys' \$1.39 Overalls

Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 for \$1 Of Stifel striped material in wide and nar-w white stripes. Strongly sewed and well made. res 4 to 15 years.

Women's Gloves, 2 for \$1 Imported washable chamois-suede fabric eves. in two clasp or gauntlet style. 75c to \$1







Handkerchiefs, 15 for For men are plain white Handkerchiefs; for women, ones with embroidered corners. Seconds of 12% e to 20c grades.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 18 for \$1

Women's Hdkfs., 24 for \$ white or colors, with embroidered corners.

Women's Purses A wide assortment of good quality leather Purses in various styles. \$1.50 to \$2 values. \$1.75 Boston Bags

200 Boston Bags of good quality cow-de in black or brown. Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Long or short sleeve balbriggan shirts onkie length drawers. 69c to 79c values. Infants' Shirts, 4 for \$

Pine-ribbed, fleece-lined Shirts in fold-over button styles. Sizes 1 to 6; samples. 35c to 39s Women's Hose, 4 Pairs Semi-fashioned and seamless mercerized and plain cotion Hose in black and colors. Seconds of 39c to 44c grades.

Women's Silk Hose Full-fashioned thread silk Hose with puble liste tops and reinforced feet; black and lors. Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades.

Children's Gloves Seconds of \$1 & \$1.25 Grades Pairs

Men's Underwear ol-mixed shirts or drawers of heavy i. Broken sizes. \$1.50 value. Children's Underwear, 3 for \$1 Sample Corsets Sample Corsets of high-grade makes; the \$1 Bust Confiners, 2 for \$1

Boys' \$1.69 Wash Suits

Boys' \$1.39 Caps

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers

Fall Hats \$1.95 Value

Panel Curtains, Each

25c Felt Mats, 6 for

25c Curtain Nets, 7 Yards \$1 Men's \$1.39 Overalls

rongly made, of blue denim, with wide ender and bib. Have extra pockets, Limits tity and only 3 pairs to buyer. Sizes 33 to 4 Men's Work Trousers

Boys' 79c Knickers, 2 for \$

Boys' \$1.49 Caps Muffler-attached knit Cap of all-wed yarn, in small, medium and large size; for and boys.



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A CORDIAL REPLY TO FRENCH NOTE "Desire to Live in Friendship With All Peoples" Is

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From Moscow.

Expressed in Message

United States Now Is Only Country Which Has No Diplomatic Intercourse With Russia.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. aris Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1924.)
PARIS, Oct. 29.—France has recognized the Russian soviet gov-ernment, leaving the United States now the only great Power which has not diplomatic relations with

Recognition was decided upon at Cabinet meeting and the telegram announcing it to Russia was sent immediately. It was done by wireless for the sake of prompt

This was desired because of the British election, and, coming on the eve of this election and after 10 days of delay, has caused considerable political comment here.

Recognition at this particular

moment is considered as a friendly act of Premier Herriot toward Prime Minister MacDonald. News of the French action published in morning London papers will, in the ers in the MacDonald camp, especially because the Russian issue has loomed so large in the last few days of the British campaign. This is the aspect of the recogni-tion which excites principal imme-

diate interest, as it has been known for several days that it was com-ing. Senator de Monsie, head of the commission appointed by M. Herriot to study the problem, had come to an understanding with the soviets on the terms of the recognition. These terms call for a conference in Paris on economic and financial relations between the two

Maurice Herbette, a distinguished ournalist, is slated as Ambassador to Moscow, and Leo Kamameff probably will be the soviet Amassador to France

oviet's Reply to France's Message

PARIS. Oct. 29 .- France's recog ition de jure of the Russian soviet government is received "with greatfrom Moscow, and the soviet in line with the French suggestion. will send delegates to Paris for "friendly solution" of the problems at issue between the two countries "The central committee of the U. S. S. R. (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) attaches greatest importance to the removal of all mis-R. and France and to the conclu agreement capable of serving as a solid basis for their friendly rela-

> "Allowing fiself to be guided by the constant desire of the U. S. S. R. to attain a real guarantee of general peace in the interests of the working people of all countries and to live in friendship with all peoples, the Central Executive Con mittee of the U. S. S. R. draws particular attention to the immense countries from the inauguration between them of close and durable economic relations favoring devel-opment of their productive powers and their trade exchanges.

"As does the French Governmen the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. considers that mutual nonintervention in internal affairs is an indispensable condition to relations with all states in general and with France in particular, and greets with satisfaction the French Government's declaration in that regard.

"In accepting the choice of Paris as the seat for the negotiations be-the U. S. S. R. and France, the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. informs the French Government that it has instructed the council of the people's com missaries and the commissariat of Foreign Affairs of the union to take all necessary measures to open the negotiations without delay and conduct them toward a friendly soution of the problems interestin the two states, and we express the firm hope that these questions will be totally settled in the interests of the two countries and the general

The Russian reply is signed by President Kalinin, Premier Rykoff and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin. Text of French Note. The text of the French note as

ven out officially reads.
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as successor to the preceding Rus-sian Governments. Consequently, it is ready at once to establish reg-

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George L. Zimmerer, Wealthy Real Estate Agent, Makes Deposition in Case.

George L. Zimmerer. wealthy makes a ramily Su of Cough Remedy seen a customer in his office in the Wainwright Building for nth. The reason, he explained n a deposition, is the publicity inlved in the divorce suit of his wife, Mts. Emily Zimmerer, of 5220 Vashington boulevard, in which the named two women, one a bur-

4043A South Grand boulevard, or that of her husband, Peter, who has sued him for \$100,000 for alienation of affections. His memory improved at the mention of Miss Ede Mae Smith, prima donna of "The Golden Crook," which recently played at a local burlesque.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation can right at the cause of a cough

eight or nine years ago, he said. He was introduced to her by friends and took a great interest in her because of her youth and

Gave Her \$1800

"So far as I know, she is as good as God ever made a soul," he volunteered emphatically. In all Zimmerer gave Miss Smith two months ago, when this trouble came up, I just didn't have the money, so I stopped. She had a good job and understood my situ

old and resided at the Missouri Athletic Association. Ede Mae, he said, was "over 31." He separated from his wife in December, 1917 after a written agreement by which he was to pay a fixed sum each month. "I didn't separate from her; she forced me to go," he said, tion, declared she was forced to spend her own money to pay household bills and support their three children. Her father stayed with them and paid \$100 a month

"One Would Have to Leave." "I told him one of us would have to leave," she testified. "I couldn' make him go; it was his house." In her petition, she placed Zim nerer's wealth at \$150,000 and seeks to restrain him from disposing of his property. At the time the suit was filed he was seeking to adopt Miss Smith, but later abandoned this proceeding. The depositions were taken before Commissioner Charles J. Riley in the Arcade Building.

Federal Hospital Board Formed. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A Fed-

eral Hospital Board was established today to co-ordinate the separate Government hospital activities of the army medical corps, the navy bureau of medicine and surgery, the public health service, the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers, the office of the Indian affairs, and the veterans' bueau. Director Hir ans' bureau is chairman.

Official Killed in Auto

By the Associated Press.
WELLAND, Ont., Oct. 29.— George Vanderlip, 73 years old, president of the City Tax Commission, was killed and three others were injured when their automobile went into a ditch and burned today on the Hamilton-Welland road.

A CORDIAL REPLY TO FRENCH NOTE

Continued from Preceding Page. rocal appointment of Ambassa

"In notfying you of this recognition, which cannot affect any engagement entered into or reaties signed by France, the Government of the republic believes in the possibility of a gen-eral agreement between our two countries, of which the resumption of diplomatic relations is a pref-

"In this respect it wishes to be serves the rights of French citi-zens acquired under obligations contracted by Russia or its deendents under anterior regimes obligations the respect of which are guaranteed by the general principles of law, which are for us the rule of international life. The same reservations apply to responsibilities assumed since 1914 by Russia toward the French state or

its dependents.
"In this spirit the Government of the republic, wishful once more to serve to the utmost the inserests of peace and the future of Europe designs to seek with the union a just and practicable settlement which will permit restoration be ations and normal exchanges, when the French conscience shall have received the appearement to which it is entitled.

"As soon as you have made known your assent to opening ne-gotiations of a general order, and more particularly of an economic order, we shall welcome in Paris your delegates, furnished with full powers to meet our negotiators. "Until a satisfactory conclusion of the negotiations, the treaties

not have effected the individual regulations formed before the establishment of soviet power, be-tween Frenchmen and Russians will remain as hitherto and the auditing of account between the

two states shall be deferred in all respects, all measures of conserva-tion in France being taken or about

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she named two women, one a burlesque prima donna, as co-respondents.

Zimmerer, who estimated his wealth at \$80,000, could not recall the name of Mrs. Maud Frank of and fill the bottle with syrup, using 4042A South Grand boulevard, or

theater.

Miss Smith, or Ede Mae, as she appears on the burlesque programs, came into Zimmerer's life light or wise and beals the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the irritable membranes so gently sore, irritable membranes so gently and easily that it is really aston-

ishing.

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Ing existed between France or to be taken.

French citizens and Russia shall "Finally, it must be understood relations between the two counnot have effected the individual ence for all that non-intervention tries.

In internal affairs shall rule in the relations between the two countries.

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salied scandals and corruption in government, and emphasized his declaration that "the time has come for the people to face about and get back on sound principles of democracy instead of the quag-mire of privilega."

and he cautioned that political equality would not be achieved by him until "you shake off anything that remotely resembles political slavery."

Each point emphasized by the candidate was the signal for a noisy demonstration of approval.

The candidate declared for Says Race Will Count Po"We Democrats believe," Davis said, "that it is vitally important that the American people this year man who comes to live in this

public office is a public trust,' and that he also believed in "equality there is but one rule for govern- of right" for all men in the sense ment and that is the rule of 'equal that they should stand before the

rights to all men and special priv- law on the same basis. "The underlying principle of

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to wait until he might be heard above the clapping of hands and

shouts from the throng. Particularly was this so when Davis said he had at the beginning of the campaign promised friends that he proposed "to leave no uncertainty as to my determination to enforce the Constitution of the United States and all the laws made in pursuance of it," enumerating in turn the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments

Negroes' Stake in Country. "And now, my friends," Davis ontinued, "it is a great stake that you of your race have got in this ountry. Why shouldn't you have? You have ploughed its fields, you have raised its crops, you have built its houses, you have helped to clothe and to feed and nurse your fellow-citizens, and your blood equally with the blood of your white brethren has flowed in defense of the flag we love. Why shouldn't you feel it to be your duty as much as the duty of any other people to guard its institutions, to care for its future and to protect and preserve the institutions that foster you as they foster all the rest of us? Why shouldn't you join the Democratic party in the great ambitions that it has for

this country? "I am not here tonight to advis any man as to his duty, but I do believe profoundly that the political future of the colored man in the United States lies in an exhibition of political independence.

"Whenever the colored man is eady to demonstrate, and I think the day is coming more rapidly than most of us imagine, that he is not the mere shock troops of any political party, that he is not to be thrown into the forefront of the battle and sacrificed until the reserves can be called up, but that he is ready to fight as an intelligent citizen, forming his own opinion and making ready to defend ft. When that day comes, you will count for something in American

At this point a voice called out "Next Tuesday;" the candidate ask-ing in turn, "What is it you want in this country?" "An honest man for President,"

another in the audience yelled. "Well," Davis interjected, "I will change the question and ask what ou hope to obtain by putting an nonest man in office?" Then came the cry of "equal rights," and Davis said:

Equal Rights Before Law.

"That is the answer and it is the nswer every American ought to make. What we want in this country first of all, for every man born nder the American flag and for every man who leaves his home land and comes to live beneath it, is equality of opportunity.
"We want every man to feel.

and every woman, too, that honesty and thrift and industry and upright living may bring him a happier day tomorrow than he saw today. "And that we may have that equality of opportunity, we must have something else with it, and that is equality of right that every man shall stand before the law on exactly the same terms as any ernment touches the citizen or wherever the citizen touches the Government there shall be no notice taken of race or creed or color or anything else save good character and obedience to the laws."

Cites Labor Record. In one of his speeches Davis called attention to the record of the Democratic party on labor, recalling that it had written on the statute books of the United States that labor is not a commodity or an article of commerce. The Democratic party, also, he said, recognized for the first time by law the right of laborers to organize for their own improvement, and gave to the workers the law protecting hem against abuse of the writ of njunction. The right of trial by jury also was named as a contribution to labor from the Democrat-

c party. Discussing business conditions generally, Davis said the party he represented had been the author of he Federal reserve law which, he added, had proved a great boon to usiness at all times since its enactment and particularly during the

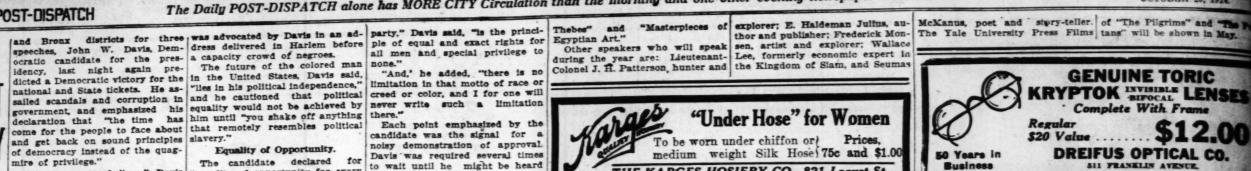
The candidate discussed in passng "the scandals and corruption" which he charged had prevailed in Washington during the late three and a half years and repeated again his promise that when elected he would arrange the affairs of government so that honesty in gov-ernment would be assured. From information in his possession, Davis said he was convinced of a Democratic victory. Not only would the national ticket win, he said, but a Democratic Congress would be elected and the New York State ticket, headed by Gov. Alfred E. Smith, would win.

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during the current season. Ernest R. Kroeger, composer and planist, will speak Nov. 3 on "Na-ture in Music." The latter part of November Jean Carpart, professor in the University of Liege, Belgium, will lecture on "The Ruins of

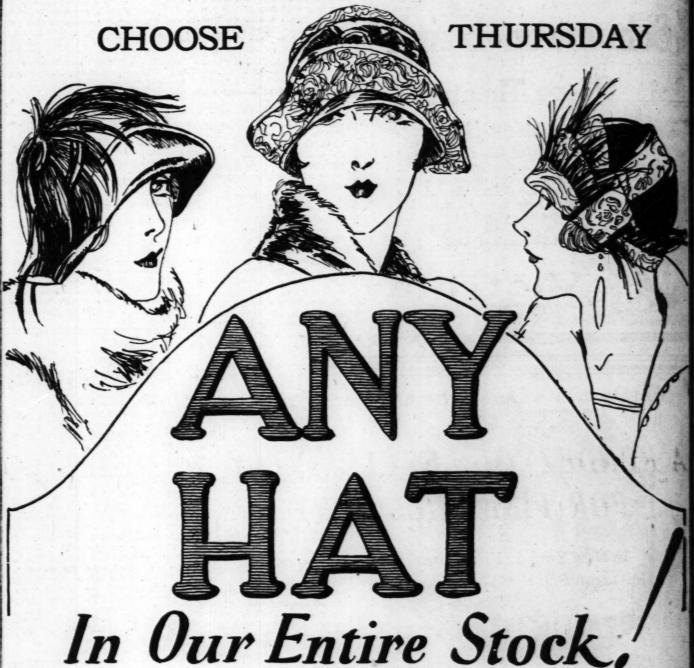
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Finding of Body in Old Mine Recalls Tragic Story of Girl Tarred 33 Years Ago.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Thirty three years ago all New Jersey and a large part of the nation were stirred by the tragic story of Julia

birth, she had loved often, but rarely with wisdom. In the curious fashion in which such things take hold of the public imagination she was hailed far and wide as a sor of Magdalen. Then, one day band of puritanically-minded folk tarred and feathered Julia Beam and the wave of controversy that followed the act filled columns in the newspapers.

Yesterday, Julia Beam's sister Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Rocky Run, was found slain near Glen Gardner, N. J., in the gloomy shaf of an abandoned iron mine near Oxford, N. J. A bullet hole in her heart and another in her right

cheek showed how she had died. Discovery of Mrs. Thomas tragic end recalled the fateful caeer of Julia Beam. For eigh vears Mrs. Thomas and her hus and, a section hand employed by the New Jersey Central Railroad ad striven to make a successful

Although respected by everyone the small community in which he lived, Thomas' wages were not large, and either because of this or for other reasons, police say he told them, his hopes for an ideal home life were not realized.

A few days ago his wife, police say he asserted, disappeared with the deed to their small home which he had given her after nuch argument

Yesterday not only did poll find her body in the shaft, but near by they found three burlap bags in which was every piece of per-sonal property she had owned.

Necklaces, vanity bags, hats, darning yarn, pictures, trinkets and even a small Testament which she netimes read—all were there, as was a stained bed sheet which, police believe, had covered her as she lay in bed when she was shot Thomas, protesting he knows nothing about the crime, was locked up last night in the county fail in Belvidere, N. J., while a score of detectives, as well as State troopers tried to build up their theory of the crime. They admit ted they had not been entirely suc cessful in this, but at the same time they said that they had uncovere several facts that they conside

CALLES INVITES CAPITALISTS, BUT NOT 'PIRATES,' TO MEXICO

Will Get Legal Protection

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. - "Wellntentioned" capitalists were invited to help develop Mexico's re-sources, and were given promises of legal protection, friendly co-op-eration and a cordial welcome by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, President-elect of Mexico, speaking here last night at a dinner given in his honor by the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association.

The President-elect, who is mak-ing a brief stay here prior to departing for his inauguration ceremonies at home, asserted that his Government will omit "no sacrifice or effort to achieve the bettermen of the working classes, and I in-vite the well-intentioned industrialists and capitalists-not aggressive and piratical capitalism-to ioin with me in this task of the reconstructive development of the peo

Gen. Calles said he thought big business enterprises were becoming more humanitarian and less utili-tarian. This growing idealism, he said, was one of the causes of the improvement in the relations between the United States and Mex-

Besides the satisfaction of having done a humanitarian service.

American business men would be materially enriched, he declared, by entering the Mexican field.

AUTO OWNER ARRESTED ON WOMAN'S COMPLAINT

Denies Charge of Attack and Says Stenographer Was Willing Par-ticipant in Flirtation.

Miss Hilda Demarset, 22 years old, a stenographer, of 3511 Franklin avenue, complained to police at 11 o'clock last night that she was attacked by a man in his automo bile in Forest Park. She gave an automobile license number, the owner of which was arrested.

owner of which was arrested.

Miss Demarset, who has been married and divorced, said she got into the automobile, which she thought was a service car, at Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue, at 10 o'clock and was driven to Forest Park against her will.

The man denied the charge. He said the affair began as a flirtation, in which the woman was a willing.



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Says Year Saw Full Employment, Slump in Imports, and Farm Depression.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Activies of the United States in world commerce which have transformed the country from a debtor to a creditor nation, were discussed by ecretary Hoover yesterday in a statement attached to the second annual year book of world trade ised by the Commerce Department,

The year book contains a general urvey of world trade for 1923, presenting for the first time complete statistics and a summary of fundamental economic data in all the foreign countries where American products find their market. It was issued in response to a demand from American business interests for a consolidation of all such data, to aid them in laying out long range programs for the stabilization of usiness and industry so as to minmize the economic losses resulting from the recurrent extremes of the

Secretary Hoover's statement declared that the year 1923, from the economic point of view, was charcterized by three major features

1. Full employment of labor and the continuance, especially during the early part of the year, of the upward swing of the business cycle in nearly all branches of industry and domestic trade under the lead of the construction industries.

2. The continuance, as was expected, of the narrowing of the balance of trade, or excess of exports over imports.

3. The continuance of a considerable degree of depression in cer-tain branches of agriculture, al-though in other branches the sitnation improved.

No Unemployment.

"Throughout the year," the Sec-retary declared, "there was prac-tically no unemployment, and wages continued at remunerative levels. Production of manufacturing, mining and forest industries during 1923 surpassed that of any previous year, and on the average was at least one-fifth greater than in 1922. Although there was some recession during the later months of the year, the output of these in-dustries in the last quarter was ing quarter of 1922. Construction pecially of residential buildings the expansion of which had given the first impetus to general industrial recovery from the depression of 1921, showed great activity throughout the year, the volume

"The business activity of the past year, however, did not take on the characteristics of an unhealthy speculative boom. There was no lent inflation of prices and credit. or any undue accumulation of stocks. A spirit of caution, born of the general European situation, and our domestic agriculture situation, dominated the business world. The general level of wholesale prices continued until April the gradual but small rise manifested ring 1922; thereafter it fell off slightly. While the average for the year as a whole was a little higher than for the preceding year, the price level at the close of 1923 was triffe lower than in the previous December. The year was one of advancing standards of living throughout all sections, except me branches of agriculture.

Exports Exceeded Imports. During the early months of 1923 the shift in the relation of exports imports, which had been going on for some time, continued until for the three months March to May the imports of commodities actually exceeded exports materially. Thereafter was noted a decline in imports and increase in exports, but for the year as a whole, the excess of commodity exports over imports (\$376,000,000) was only half as great as in 1922. There was also a large net importation (\$296,000,000) of gold and silver, and the excess of combined ex-

metals over imports was the smallest since 1890. "Although 'he large imports of the first half of 1923 were abnormal, some diminution, as compared with war years and pre-war years in the excess of exports is quite what was to be expected. It is the result of the changed position of this country in the world. Fhom a debtor we have become a creditor nation. We no longer have to pay a large balance to foreigners for cean transportation. Our popula-ion has increased materially, and our standard of living likewise has advanced, so that we demand more faw materials and tropical food-stuffs from abroad and so that we consume more of our own materials and foodstuffs. Finally, during the ast two years, the United States has been sought extensively as a field for investment of capital from countries with depreciated currency. All of these causes have ended to bring about a closer balance between exports and imports than formerly existed."

Farmer Still a Sufferer.

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classes of the agricultural population, particularly wheat growers and cattle and hog raisera, continued unsatisfactory. The general level of prices of farm products as a group has advanced more rapidly during the past two years than that of non-agricultural commodities, although as compared with pre-war years the farmers still stand below their normal relationship.

"The low price of wheat has been reimals bred is now falling off, and other adjustments are taking place which will tend to make the remaining of our agricultural industry which resulted from the war."

Daniels Demounces Corruption.

By the Associated Press.

GREELET, Colo., Oct. 23.—No party feality can excuse a man for commodities as a group. Meantime wheat acrease has been reduced for several years the number of animals bred is now falling off, and other adjustments are taking place which will tend to complete that unbalancing of our agricultural industry which resulted from the war."



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Admiral's Testimony.

Owen J. Roberts, Government
counsel, asked the naval officer
what the war plans called for prior
to the granting of these contracts
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opinion of himself and technical advisors, the Pan-American bid was the best offered and "should be accepted."

Fall's answer, as read into the record, was: "If Admiral Robison (the most skin cruptions, makes at non-greasy, disappearing bath may be applied during and Secretary of the Navy (Edwin Denby) think best, close immediately on basis on Pan-American deal and if authorized by Denby proceed immediately award and close contract and make public

Latest West Coast News: LAROLD LLOYD "HOT WATER"

Rear Admiral Gregory Testifies in Government Suit to Cancel Doheny Leases

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29.— Var plans in connection with the other points were not submitted before Congress and it is not deemed desirable to give out details concerning them, it was testified today by Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department, as a witness in the Government suit here to cancel \$100,000,000 leases and contracts in Elk Hills naval oil reserve No. 1 to the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co.

Owen J. Roberts, Government

in 1922. "For an appropriation of \$103,-000,000 to develop storage bases in war plans," the Admiral replied, "details of which the department does not care to give out."

"Were plans for the first and second projects submitted to Congress?" asked Roberts, referring to the first Pan-American contract for a 1,500,000-barrel fuel oil storage base, and the second or supplemental contract, raising this to a 4,200,000-barrel capacity. "They were not," the Admiral replied.

Large maps of the Pearl Harbor plans were presented as evidence. In referring to "marine baracks," le Notice It. Drive Them Admiral Gregory said that marines With Dr. Edwards' Olive were not to be stationed there, but that the barracks would be used by the personnel operating

A pimply face will not embarrass the base.

Prior to the first project the 1.500,000-barrel storage base contract, there were no fuel-oil storage base facilities for future use of the navy on the west coast, all facilities. with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab

fier taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do In his testmony yesterday Edwhich calomel does, and just ward C. Finney, Assistant Secretary effectively, but their action is of the Interior, described Fall as and safe instead of severe being eager to obtain information on naval oil reserves which as yet thes Olive Tablets is ever had not been turned over to the ark brown tasts." a bad control of his department; impassies. "no good" feeling. dark brown taste." a bad control of his department, including the control of h

transactions. Upon cross-examination Frank J. Hogan, counsel for the Doheny interests, however, Finney cribed the former Secretary of the Interior at other times when he paid little attention to the oil lease negotiations carried on by

Fall was thousands of miles from his office in Washi when bids were opened and Doheny's company was chosen as the one entitled to certain leases and ontracts involving an exchange of Elk Hills crude oil for fuel oil in orage at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,

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> These other two leases, he explained, were the Teapot Dome lease to the Sinclair Oll interests and the Dec. 11, 1922, lease to Do-

Fall in Three Rivers. In connection with the April leases and affiliated Pearl Harbor storage contracts, Finney stated, under cross-examination, that Fall was in Three Rivers, N. M., when that relieves itching torture and cleanses and soothes the skin.

and close contract and make public in fullest and completest manner." The leases and contracts were then awarded and a report of the

award drawn up for release to the press, Finney's testimony showed.

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As to the Teapot Dome and Dec. 11 Doheny leases, with which he said he had nothing to do, Finney has the said he had nothing to do. was not asked to particip

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PART TWO.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

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G. O. P. Leaders Denounces for Plot Against Dr. Nelson, 'Strongest Where Best Known.

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son had joined the kian was de-niced by Reed as a "foul plot" inst Dr. Nelson. He said Dr. son was not guilty. He implied

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By John W. Davis Nominee in Second Daily Statement Outlines Democratic Program to Put Farmers on Equality With

Industry.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 29. N his second statement outlining campaign issues, John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, declared today that unrest on the part of the nation's farmers would continue until their voice is listened to at the White House and in Congress

with the same attention given the voice of the banker and industrialist. The policy of the Democratic party, Davis said, "is to readjust the balance and to put agriculture where it belongson an equality with industry." Mr. Davis asserted that "all the Republican party has to offer to the farmer is a promise to call a commission and investigate him again." "The outstanding economic problem of the hour," Davis "The Democratic party will undertake:
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during the last generation have represented Government by industrial bloc. The granting of undue preference and subsidies to industries by Republican adminstrations has forced the farmers to indulge in an abnormal struggle to get a fair hear-

"The farmers of this country are not mendicants and they are willing to take the risks that attend their all-important calling. But they are entitled in return to a government genuinely interested in their problems and keenly desirous to serve them to the limit of its

Discriminatory Taxes. "The farmers feel more severely than any other the effect of discriminatory taxes. The goods which they sell are in large measure sold in the markets of the world, but those which they buy consists largely of manufactured articles heavily protected behind a Republican tariff wall. The farmers, therefore, have been forced to contribute profits to other in-

dustry with no compensating benefit to themselves. "The Republicans' agricultural agreement is composed of just three planks. The first is the reminder to the farmer, that God helps only those who help themselves.' 'Second they tell the farmer that curtailed production is the remedy. Remedy No. 3 is that we should have a commission of impartial experts with economic advisers to

consider the agricultural situation and report. Three Investigations. "The farmers of this country have beein investigated in the last three years-first by the Congress itself, for months; then by an agricultur-al conference of experts called by President Harding, and then by the Department of Agriculture. And today all that the

the other hand, has a definite program by means of which it expects to restore to the farmer the economic equality of which he has been unjustly deprived.

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The Republican accusation that the country will be menaced in the hands of Murray Crane. was not guilty. He implied in the succession of Charles W. The first answer to this, he said, is that if enough persons vote for Davis, the election will not go into

ON WALL STREET Large Brooklyn Audience Cheers as Senator Sails

> CITES GROWTH OF COAL MONOPOLY

ard Oil Groups.

Into Morgan and Stand-

Says Wall Street Named Old Party Candidates Charges Attempt Coerce Voters.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- If Wall street was listering last night it must have shivered and looked apprehensively in the direction of apprehensively in the direction of petitions. The proposed law fills Brooklyn. The sound that echoed 11½ newspaper columns of type, across the East River was not re-assuring to Wall street. It was the umns for the seven other proposals tic service being excepted. This

One had a vision of a fat gentle- No. 6 is here treated separately. man in a silk hat, crouching apa dash for the Hudson.

the establishment of an export Brooklyn last night. The audience lot. "To secure by wise and safe Des Moines and Kansas City. It

"I shall speak tonight of Wall street," said the Senator, in beginning. "I shall speak of two groups, J. P. Morgan & Co., which rules through gold, and the Standard Off Co., which rules through off. For gold and oil rule the world

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They cheered when he said that

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Proposed Changes in the Constitution Which You Will Vote on Next Tuesday

No. 6, Which Is Proposed Workmen's Compensation Statute, Was Placed on Ballot by Initiative Pe-

Proposal Originated With State Federation of Labor -It Is Being Fought by Associated Industries of Missouri.

THE Post-Dispatch today pre about Proposition No. 6 on the State constitutional ballot, which will be furnished to all voters in

next Tuesday's election. men's compensation statute, was placed on the ballot by initiative sound of 4000 men and women which are submitted to the voters

The other State amendments and propositions, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and The act establishes a fund to be prehensively in the shadows of old propositions, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and Trinity Church, wildly wondering 8, were described in a news article known as the Missouri compensawhether to call the police or make in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. A tion insurance fund, to insure em later article will describe Proposi-Not since Senator La Follette tions 9 and 10 on the St. Louis city spoke at Minneapolis, in the heart ballot. They are local proposals of the Farmer-Labor country, has on the Free Bridge approach and he received such a tumultuous the Courthouse site, respectively, welcome as that which rocked the In St. Louis County, only the eight walls of a big skating rink in State proposals will be on the bal-

many of the faces were dark and alien, but the spirit which ani- ed Industries of Missouri, an emury, to be repaid later. The fund, mated it was identical with that ployers' organization, is charging it is stated, is to be a revolving which was manifest at 'Omaha, that it is a radical measure, with fund, and is to be made self-supunreasonable and unsound proviwas vociferous and eager, like that sions. They argue that it would tend to drive industries out of Missouri and to discourage the locatself to support, at the next ses

tion so that nine black-robed pared with private insurance eys- partial disability, or permanent are exposed in many ways to impo- roll up a total of \$00,00

lette's doctrine were meat and mouth relaxed, the steely eyes were anthracite coal in the United States. What happens then? Why, the

bush blew its nose with feeling as into great systems, of foreign loans and the marines in Halti and Santo beer and obsequious instrument in the hands of Murray Crane.

"Because of this, the machine was all "old stuff" to be servient and obsequious instrument in the hands of Murray Crane.

"Because of this, the machine white-haired speaker said:

"Maligned and misrepresented by a hostile press, my personality and my motives, distorted out of all truth—to be greeted in this moving and the correspondents who have been around the circle with these wisconsin Senator, but 'these Brooklynites listened with tense, upturned faces and staring eyes, and sprang into galvanic cries of Goat—the death of Mr. Harding.

Failure to Clean House.

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■ HE Post-Dispatch presents herewith the second of three new articles for the information of voters in next Tuesday's election, as to the 10 proposed constitutional amendments and legislative measures which will be submitted to the voters. On the constitutional ballot, which every voter will receive at the

polls, these propositions appear only by abbreviated titles. Hence, it is necessary for voters to learn their purport in advance. Of the 10 propositions to be voted on in the city, the first eight

are to be voted on throughout the State, while Nos. 9 and 10 are local propositions. In St. Louis County, only the eight State propositions

Proposition No. 6 is described herewith. It is a proposed work man's compensation law. Another article will deal with the two local propositions, Nos. 9 and 10, which are the Free Bridge approach and the Courthouse site measure, respectively.

members, at \$6000 a year each, deafness of both ears, the number with provisions for ciercal help. of weeks is 200, or a paymen two of the commissioners, it is ranging from \$3000 to \$9000. provided, must be employers, and two employes. There is no requirement that any of them shall have thirds of his weekly wages for life had experience in the insurance or but not less than \$12 or more than casualty business, although such \$30 a week. For death of an emexperience would appear valuable ploye resulting from injury rein this connection. Not more than ceived in service, the employer three of the six shall be of one shall pay medical expenses up political party.

employers would apply to every his employ, farm labor and domes clamoring for Wall street's blood. of the State. Because of its length, act apply to the ordinary small groit has been pointed out, makes the cery store keeper, druggist or mov-

ployers against liability for compensation, and to insure that em ployes and their dependents will get the compensation commission is to fix the rate of premium to be charged to employers. The premiums will be based No. 6 originated with the State The fund is to be established by an

Negligence No Defense, Every employer and employe, i is provided, shall be deemed to ing of new enterprises here. The have accepted the provisions of the clated Industries, in asking for act, unless he shall specifically Associated Industries, in asking for act, unless he shall specifically measure, which is in 93 sections, that biggest of Ohio cities, 2 a NO vote on No. 6, is pledging itstate in writing, before the date of and the intricacy of some of its in Toledo and 40,008 in the sion any claim, that he does not accep of the Legislature, a "fair and just" them. In any case, it shall not be of the Legislature, as voccompensation measure.

The labor organizations advocating the law declare that "there
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a defense against a claim for injury or death to adduce that an
ers have no means of amending it,
but that it should have been left
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In the old western rese
to the Legislature, where amendments can be made. it, and that "it is fair and moder-ate." They advocate the exclusive State insurance feature as one of the best provisions of the law, and

\$500 and burial expenses up to \$250, and shall pay "total dependents" two-thirds of the weekly wages, not less than \$10 or mor number of weeks that disability payment was made before death. A "total dependent" is the husband of a deceased wife, as well as the wife of a deceased husband. Any dependent who wishes a full set-

ommand the attendance of witnesses, and provisions are made for punishing persons who misrepre-sent either the grounds for a com-

pensation claim, or the payroll Provisions are made regulating ases in which employers choose to furnish their own insurance against tering the act are to be met by a tax of 3 per cent on employers' premiums, whether in the State

Because of the length of this expe ing that it should not have been submitted by the initiative, as vot-

Judges, appointed for life, and responsible to nobody, will no longer rule the American people."

Histeners Block Streets.

The speech was a composite of other speeches. There was little in lit that he had not already said during the campaign. The audience was the thing. The walls of the old rink fairly bulged, and hundreds outside gave ear to the amplifiers, for the police had shut off traffic at both entrances, and the listeners were massed thickly from curb to the courb. They listened as if La Foltotal disability, are fixed sition and fraud. It points ou

the people. E. C. Ellis, Republican samines for Representative in Contract from the Fifth (Jackson terrs stand, with the Republican distance of the Republic

Democrats Claim 75 Pm Cent of His Strength Will Come From Republic

COOLIDGE LIKELY TO HAVE BIG LEAD

Democrats Say They Could Have Carried Ohio fo Davis, Had He Case paigned Entire State.

BY CHARLES MICHELS A Staff Correspondent of the P Dispetch and New York Worl COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.parently all that is left of hopes with which the Democ entered the campaign in Of the continuing faith of the

Despite the straw votes dependent who wishes a full set-tlement at once may demand two-thirds of what he would receive if he waited.

Any dependent who wishes a full set-tion from the Republicans and that in these circumstances there is still a chance that the count to votes on Nov. 4 will show ahead.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

o difference in its cardin ls, that it will always fig the injustice or corruption, atways
the demagogues of all parties,
wer belong to any party, always
pose privileged classes and public
underers, never lack sympathy
the the poor, always remain deted to the public welfare, never be afraid to attack wrong,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author

Religious Prejudice Disclaimed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I NDER the heading, "Religious Prejudice in St. Louis," the Postispatch on Oct. 23 comments editorialis on the protest of Ellenwood residents and their injunction suit against the United Hebrew Congregation from building the synagogue on the intended site on Skinker road. The editorial of the Post-Dispatch conveys the

h names. If the protest was re-is, Jewish names could not consisupon the protest, or as st the trustees of the congregation.
opposition is based on the belief that the district, will tend to deprivacy and residential attrac-s of their district and the sur-ing subdivisions. The residents

mote political revolution, destroy of Government and hamper business.

The Republican campaign nation hat the members of the congregado not live within the district distinction drawn between "syna-

n petition is a technical matter. the a matter of philology and legal hraseology, not indicating prejudice. The residents who are protesting ast to Christian churches. In view of at Jewish and non-Jewish persons we signed the protest, the element of ce clearly is not involved.

Post-Dispatch should make coror elaboration of its editorial so at these essential facts should be ancient bigotry and intolerance exinterest the editor of the Post-Dis-and its readers to know that the gation owns a beautiful and ade-site on Delmar boulevard, opposite wish Hospital and St. Luke's Hos-where they could build their synasuid be the solution of the unfortunate

We are residents of Ellenwood and st, and are not of the Jewish faith. HILLCREST PROTECTIVE ASS'N. Cliff R. Croninger, Secretary. Geo. Lambert.

ELLENWOOD PROTECTIVE ASS'N.

W. P. Gruner. E. A. O'Donnell, Secretary.

Why We Entered the War. Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HY don't someone nail La Follette for that libel that he is trying to put on the U. S. through his campaign speeches? To say that the banks forced the United States into the war is sure a same person knows that there never was such a nefarious thing done under the Wilson administration.

Every true American knows that we entered the war to defend ourselves against the outrages committed against us by the Germans and for no other rea

This one thing that La Follette has cald ought to defeat him-defeat him for the love of true Americans. To have h a man for President would be as ad as to have the Kaiser. M. DUFFY.

Republican Bonsting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

J UST another indication of the boastfulness of the Republican party. I am employed in the office of one the largest corporations in the ilty and in a department where the erchasing is done and of course we visited by the representatives of tes. One of these gentlemen, a Re-lican was confidentially (?) im-ting some of his Republican propa-da while on one of these visits. He ganda while on one of these visits. He in in a position to meet some of the "best minds" of his party on his travels and they have informed him they will put Coolidge back in the White House on Nov. 4, and within three or four months afterwards they will then begin their war on the laboring mea. Their wages have been entirely too high and they are going to bring them to their kness, if they have to close down every hirse plant in the country.

To be careful just how you vote on least 4 ff you want to earn a living or he just a roamon slave.

C. S. DECEPTION AND DEFAMATION.

We thought that Gov. Hyde had sounded the depths of political baseness when he attacked the integrity and veracity of Dr. Nelson on the klan question, and when an employe of the State, directed by Chairman

of his charge. But he has found other depths. Gov. Hyde used the police force to get evidence against Leo Felton, who had testified in favor of Dr. Nelson, and then in a public statement produced records of the Police Department in an attempt to show that Dr. Nelson had rented a house owned by him on the corner of Twenty-second street and Franklin avenue to police characters.

Frederick Dubinsky, who is the lessee of the property, declares that Dr. Nelson owns only the land; that he himself controls the property and rents it and

Gov. Hyde as a legitimate means of electing his own Let none be deceived. If the Plaza site is che LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE to place a klan stigms upon Dr. Nelson have been defeat of the Plasa location can endanger it. This risy by Senator Reed, in his Kansas City speech. stand behind its word. must accompany every contribution, but The Senator showed conclusively that it was Hyde on request will not be published. Let- himself who has wallowed in a mess of klan affiliaters not exceeding 200 words will receive tions, and who had kept himself surrounded by its old soot. klansmen in office. Through klansmen whom he appointed to office the State Capitol was turned over to the klan for secret meetings.

Gov. Hyde has not, however, accepted the challenge the national leaders of his party in diverting the lutely independent and sovereign. issue. The national leaders, however, have carefully But at this time, when it is vitally important that avoided attempting to defame John W. Davis. They no voter be coerced, we find certain of the managehave concentrated their defamation campaign upon ment of the Rock Island sending out political ciratch conveys the erroneous impres-tat the objection is based on re-La Follette, whose progressive movement is a menace culars and letters to voters in their employ, urging to the party.

efforts of the national Republican leaders to divert Dakota division of the road, is quoted as writing attention from the real issues by howling that the to foremen and agents: "We must get these clubs ted Hebrew Congregation intends country from ruin. They make the sham argument me the condition politically at your station, what id not only a synagogue of divine that the election of Coolidge is the only way to avert you have done or will do. If you do not care to disaster, the only way to save business, the only way organize a club, and it is against your views, just ty center, such as they now to save the Constitution, the only way to save the say so, so we will know whether to depend on you. This, in the opinion of the resi- country, when the election of Coolidge is the short. If other influence is being brought to bear on you by est and quickest way to weaken the Constitution, pro- other employes, I would like to know who they are." mote political revolution, destroy confidence in the Just so. And if the superintendents and other

stend that the directors purchased two the greatest exhibition of political bunk to confuse also discover who the "other employes" are who may ots under the pretense that they and mislead the people in American history. If the be acting as American citizens, independently, in the people are fooled by it, it will be the greatest exhi- exercise of their rights as voters, there are plenty bition of popular credulity in American history. In of needy workers to replace these uncontrollables. this State the campaign of deception is supplemented Form a club, or be clubbed out of your job, is vir by defamation.

WHEN EXPOSURE IS FUTILE

Col. R. R. McCormick, editor of the Chicago Trib. cost. une, told an audience the other day that "the greatect their homes against unjustified une, told an audience the other day that "the greatcachment. A protest similar to that est importance of the newspaper comes from a funcnest the Jewish congregation has been tion which has devolved upon it, a function not men-Constitution could not continue to function. This poor fish. is the exposure and denunciation of corruption in government."

posure of corruption doesn't mean anything.

PERSUASION OR DECEIT?

The opponents of the Plaza site for the new court house have taken up the deceptive slogan, "save the cld courthouse," and have circulated posters with sentimental appeals assuming this to be the issue Phares of the Republican State Committee and Gov. to be decided in Proposition No. 10. Judge Rutledge, Hyde's own secretary, procured affidavits in support in behalf of the Plaza site, has called for an inquiry by the Circuit Attorney to determine whether such deliberate deception is not illegal and to ascertain the source of the anonymous posters. The State law says Rutledge, requires election literature to bear the names of the persons responsible for its circula

So much for the deceit. As to the issue, the only threat of destruction of the old courthouse come from those who are fighting the Plaza site. Harland Bartholomew, in his City Club address the other day, quoted one of the Broadway site advocates as declaring that if difficulty were encountered in obtaining collects the rent; that Dr. Nelson has no more to do funds for buying a Broadway site, funds which would with the rental of the property than the King of not be needed if the Plaza site is chosen, the old courthouse could be torn down to make way for the Defamation of character seems to be regarded by new without buying additional ground-

candidate, Mr. Baker. His efforts by hook or crook the historic old courthouse will be safe. Only the thoroughly exposed as the height and depth of hypocois not said anonymously. The Post-Dispatch will

St. Louis can never dress up until it gets rid of

ROCK ISLAND THREATENING VOTERS.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, like of the Post-Dispatch to discuss his presidential candidate, Mr. Coolidge, who is silent on the klan, nor and employes, practically all of whom are voters. As his party, which is in alliance with the klan in a citizens and voters they are all presumably equal. number of states. The Governor takes his cue from Each, as citizen and voter, is or ought to be abso-

these voters, with covert threats, to form political In point of deception, Gov. Hyde's program of clubs with the object of swinging the votes in a cercalumniating Nelson is of a piece with the frantic tain direction. H. E. Allen, superintendent of the election of Coolidge is the only means of saving the organized at once. I am going to ask you to notify

tools of those higher up find that they cannot de-The Republican campaign, national and State, is pend on agents or other workers politically, and can

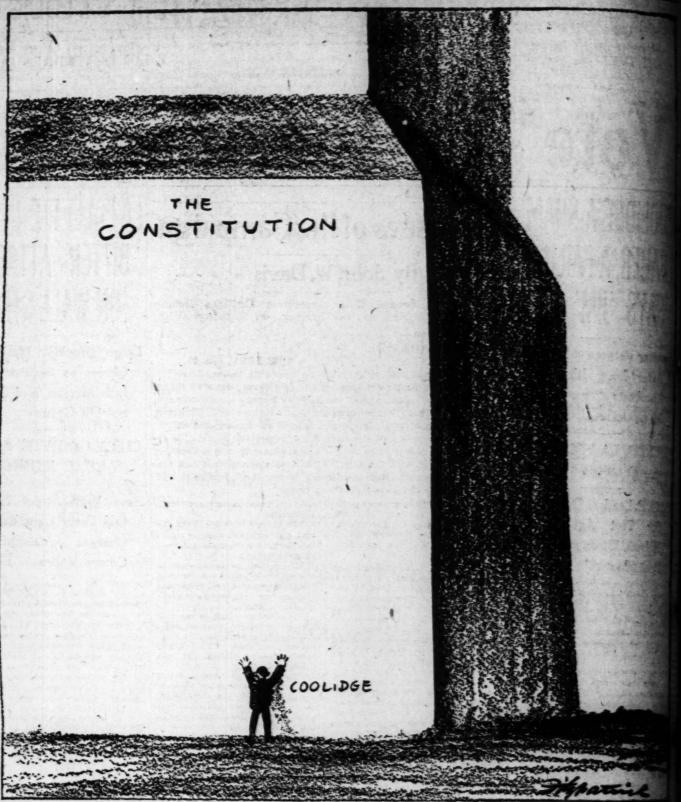
tually the threat in this Rock Island movement. If the Rock Island men and women thus threatened have the right spirit they will resent it, at whatever

Senator Pepper admiringly refers to the President tion which has devolved upon it, a function not men. as "the wary New England trout." When he was tioned in the Constitution and without which the Vice President they used to call Mr. Coolidge the

The publication of income taxes is all right as But if, after denunciation and exposure, corruption a starter, but the American people will never be truly is not rebuked by turning out of power the party and happy until they know how many pairs of spats Bob officials responsible for it or indifferent to it, ex- La Follette buys a year and how much he pays for them.



OH. BOY! (Alley in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)



KEEPING IT FROM FALLING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

QUERY. Villon thieved in the days of old, And feared to grace the gallows tall; But short his reck—he needed gold, And maids and taverns got it all.

If stones could talk, what they'd bespeak Of knavish deeds 'neath Paris wall; The reason is not far to seek, For maids and taverns got it all.

I picture now gay Francis' knire Uplifted in some thieving brawl; For greed of gold, what mattered life nce maids and taverns got it all?

At times, it seems, his life of shame Would sting; o'er him would hang the pall Of flerce remorse, but just the same The maids and taverns got it all.

Villon, were you alive today, One question I had fain propor How would you throw your gold away? The maids are bobbed; the taverns, closed,

Good Master Francis Rabelais Is one who holds my deep esteem;
I love those pages grave and gay,
For wine and women were his theme.

To praise the cask he wrote full well (Gargantua would scorn a glass)
And to complete the magic spell He sings as well the bonny lass.

Has twanged his lyre in praise of bliss; A loaf, a book, he will allow, But he must have wine and a Miss. His theme of song is praise of wine,

Old Omar, sitting 'neath his bough,

The grape that can do many things; But, maiden fair, do not repine—
Thy charms as well Old Omar sings. O Rabelais, and Omar, too!

One problem I would have exposed: Were you here now, what would you do? The maids are bobbed; the taverns, close JOS. D. HEADE.

Franklin Roosevelt recalls that in 1912 the Republicans made the same pother over electing Mr. Taft, who ran third. Still, the betting on Wall street, which is not very sentimental about this sort of thing, per-sistently favored Mr. Wilson. It must be remembered that while Mr. Taft turned the Government over to predatory wealth as no one had done in the history of the republic, he was still far short of making istration that heyday for grabbing which Mr. Harding's administra became. It is a question whether, once having had the bars let down, big business can be stopped short of a complete sacking. A tiger that has tasted blood is a house cat rison with an oil man who has found out how anything can be bought.

Making income tax returns public serves the double purpose of showing who are cheating and where all the money is going. Nothing equally satisfying popular curios-ity has been devised since Tige was a pup.

They must have the Hart panting pretty hard in Harry Hawes' district by this time.

OCTOBER 29. Only five days now till Coolidge In the quiet of his den, With the day's returns about him. Anyway will say, Amen.

LATE NEWS FROM THE ORACLE. Sir: You will please recall a letter I wrote you in regard to the baseball championship. leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day. You remember I told you that Washington

would win, and it came the way I told you. Now, I am going to tell you again that our next President of the United States will be John W. Davis, as I told you at the time I wrote you about the ball game. I haven't changed my mind, and will not until he is go to bed, but when I am not yet asleep. It seems to be some kind of new telegraphy, only the words are spoken to me as if I

were talking to a friend.
You can tell those Wall street gamblers that the long bets they are publishing will go like the ball bets. If I had wanted to gamble, I could have won a barrel of money on Washington.

I will tell you later how St. Louis can win the ball pennant. Wishing you a great victory Nov. 4, I m, yours JOHN ALLEN.

Piedmont, Mo.

ment.

The Democrats of Missouri almost broke their backs raising money enough to have Senator Reed's speech in Kansas City last night broadcast in St. Louis, yet the Republicans have money with which to hook up all the sending stations and make public all over the country whatever any of their all over the country whatever as speakers has to say. That is the newest difference between a little campaign fund

and a big one, and it is such a vital difference that we will some time have to sit down and talk to ourselves about it. Judge Gary says: "Just at this time, less than a week before the election, there is in the minds of business men generally a feeling of anxiety concerning the result." might add that there is equal anxiety upon the same score among people whose living has become precarious because business has become the sole concern of the Govern-

. . . Senator Reed seems not to relish thought of Dawes, though nobody else in the Sen-ate would have half the fun the Senator will have with Dawes in the chair.

CAT'S OUT! At last the cat escapes the bag And no amount of nagging. Unless old Calvin gets the swag. Will set his tongue a-wagging. At free speech Silent Calvin balks Because he is so thrifty; For snappy patriotic talks He gets two-hundred-fifty. . . L. C. DAVIS.

An orator in East St. Louis says Mr. Coolidge inherited his honesty. He also inherited his party's dishonesty and has never renounced the inheritance.

There ought to be money in renting gas masks to people going into the polls to vote the Republican ticket. Secretary Mellon warns us against following false gods. He followed the genuine aluminum deities, and his income tax was in consequence \$1,173,987.56.

Senator Spencer will close his campaig on next Friday night. There will remai the week end for others to do something.

Judging by the income tax returns, young ohn D. just about has the eld man cleaned.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to eithout bias the latest comm

MR. LA FOLLETTE'S SERVICE TO ACITON.

From the New York World. MR. DAVIS has made still and cussion of the issues of the he wishes to know why Mr. C Mr. Davis turn his attent etivities of Senator La Foll For if Mr. La Follette had .

rders directly from Chairman Republican headquarters, he could me nade himself a more perfect ally publican party. Consider these 1. By making an ill-consi roposal about the Supreme Court vided the Republican spellbinders ssue and enabled a party res

the corruption of governm the defender of the Constitution 2. By making demagogic attacks on business, Mr. La Follette en Republican party to pose as the guardian of business and property.

3. Having provided the Re these two invaluable issues, Mr. La then directed his energies to re Coolidge of the task of defending the of his administration. By am truthfully that the two parties put trolled by the same interests and the and Coolidge stood for the same La Follette made it possible for the licans to ignore the Democratic all

4. But Mr. La Follette did not pe these achievements. In order th of his should be left undens unite the reactionary forces and liberal forces, Mr. La Pollette as follows: He abandoned the West he had a chance to rally the against Mr. Coolidge, and hurried the purpose of making it dot for Mr. Davis to rally the Eastern

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to Mr. Coolidge.

Could any Republican stra dered it better? Here was the I party with a record that cannot ed, faced by vast discontent and in Mr. Davis by a candidate of in Mr. Davis by a candidate of quality. And then, like a ministe comes Mr. La Follette with a car signed perfectly to distract after the issues and capped with a six which consists of surrender to the West and aggressive affack the East. In public the Republic pretend to be horrified by k lette; but in private they should come before his picture.

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PPEALS TO WOMEN

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MERICAN OPERA WILL BE

Italian and French Style.

the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Germany, Oct For the first time in many s an American grand opera is g produced in Germany, with staging tonight at the Frank-et Opera House of "Sakahra" in tree acts, by Simon Bucharoff of bloago. The text is by Isabel bekingham and the German ar-angement and translation by Dr. adolf Lothard.

Bucharoff's music is in modern allan and French style. The in-rumentation is rich and colorful, id all modern musical and tech-tal stage devices have been

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Simon Bucharoff was born in a man a vigation of the fitted States when 11 years old. Hough urged into the druggist of the showed unusual musical ent, both as a planist and singer. The studying under various master in New York and Vienna, he sek to composing, bringing out an atorio; a psalm for chorus, sologia and orchestra; a symphonic em for orchestra; a symphonic em for orchestra, as string quartic, and an opera, "A Lover's hot," which was produced by the life and life an

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a vice president. The former \$5a-week water boy becomes the
\$100,000-a-year head of an enterprise with 12,000 employes.

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CHARLES H. CLOUD, S. J.,

rs of Faculty and Student Louis University Head.

of the faculty and stubody are expected to be pres-The affair will mark the dent's first formal meeting the entire faculty and so large of the students.

made by Archbishop Glennon heads of various divisions of university, and President Cloud reply with a formal address, bich he is expected to outline folloy of the present administratively of the students who to attend shows that 44 states 22 foreign countries will be unted.

Social News

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Chrysanthenums Miss Charlotte Roy Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flourney Spencer of 4418 West Pine boulevard cer of 4418 West Pine boulevard, will become the bride at 8 o'clock tonight of Mansfield Ralph Cleary of Chicago. Mgr. J. J. Tannrath of the St. Louis Cathedral will pere last of the victory drive tings of the Democratic Wom-club at the Wednesday Club hundred guests and a reception

Miss Judith Spencer will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Committeewoman of Ten-and wife of a prominent bridesmaid. Lorraine Marie Roach of Chicago, a niece of the bridegroom, is to be flower girl.

The bride will wear a draped gown of white satin, simply made of address. From having sown of white satin, simply made and without trimming except for in Washington many years the sprays of orange bloss caught at one side at the waist and trailing to the hem line. Depending from her shoulders will be a brocaded silver court train lined with silver cloth, and her veil will capital through his two be tulle, fastened at her hair with as Governor, she has ac- a wreath of orange blossoms. Gardiplomacy and skill in denias and valley lilies have been combined for the bridal bouquet. Jack Cleary of Chicago will be his brother's best man, and William and Charles Templeton, Fitz

Kieth and Otis Skinner, groomsfervor in extolling the ideals at noon Saturday from Quebec for

Windermere place was hostess at a luncheon today honoring Miss Elizand Biblical parallels and abeth Bemis, debutante daughter of and from poets and philosophers Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis of 5 Kingsbury place. The autumn colorings were used in decorations, Rome, Carthage, Venice- with rust and brown chrysanthea fallen through the failure or mums forming the centerpiece. There were 24 guests, including the nions and through the con- debutantes, and a table of their mothers, including Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. rests she pointed out and Mansfield Bay, Mrs. H. C. Whitean analogy with present ten- side and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark. Bridge was played during the aft-

have the responsibilities of the ship. But it would be a more min thing not to have them."

we would be a more daughter, Miss Mary Louise, reserve turned a fortnight ago from Euternoon.

Mrs. Charles A. Madill and her daughters, Misses Thelma and Delphine Madill, are in Washington, D. C., for the wedding of Miss was predicting the early dis-ration of the Democratic par-Annalee Hagerman, daughter of She mentioned examples of the Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerman, tness of the party through formerly of St. Louis, and Fred-Smith officiating.

sisters, Misses Peggy and Jamie Ky.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-The ro real life here, when a former poor fjord, Bergen.

by, still comparatively a young Havre, Oct staging tonight at the Frank- man, stepped into the shoes of a York. Opera House of "Sakahra" in powerful business leader to direct se acts, by Simon Bucharoff of one of the nation's biggest enter- New York.

The former poor boy is Charles tent and translation by Dr. M. Kittle; the business leader, Julius Rosenwald, and the concern, Bucharoff's music is in modern of directors yesterday named Kittle of directors yesterday named Kittle of directors yesterday named Kittle president to succeed Rosenwald. Christina, Barcelona. all modern musical and tech- who becomes chairman of the stage devices have been board, and picked another young man, Gen. R. E. Wood, to become man, Gen. R. E. Wood, to become and a vice president. The former \$5-

tudying under various mas- Albert H. Loeb, father of Richard in New York and Vienna, he to composing, bringing out an torio; a psalm for chorus, solo-and orchestra; a symphonic of the Sears-Roebuck company. He m for orchestra, a string quar-and an opera, "A Lover's gravated by his son's act. A few days ago Rosenwald explained to

were unable to carry the burden. The board went to the 44-year-BE HONORED BY BANQUET cld senfor vice president of the Illinoil Central Railroad Co. for an executive, who must change from railroading to merchandising. Kittle, about 30 years ago started as linner in honor of the Rev. water boy, tending an Illinois Cen-H. Cloud, S. J., new presi- tral section gang here He learned of St. Louis University, will railroad telegraphy and attended night school. He rose until in 1916 he at Hotel Chase at 7 o'clock he was appointed vice president of the Illinois Central.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press.

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Mrs. Wells Blodgett Priest. AND MRS. WELLS Safe Deposit Co. He was a director Mr. Cleary and his bride will sail

M BLOGGETT PRIEST of 727 of the Security Bank of Chicago,
Westgate avenue are enterChicago Title and Trust Co., Equit-

> Hazerman, the former a sonhomor at Smith College. Shirley and Paul Browning, children of Paul Browning and wife, were flower girl and ring bearer. Frederick L. Siddons Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Dr. J. C. Bradley, Woodson Houghton, Jerome Barnard, Coulton Barnum, Huntington Turner, Tracy Purse and Lieut. Roger Bagnell.

Miss Jessamine Rugg, daughter of the bank in 1916 and By the Associated Press.

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—A

Waste Charges Denied. guest for a week Miss Jeanette First Trust and Savings Bank, but Keefe of Chicago. The visitor came became chairman of the board of to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss the institution. birreupon she was reminded of engaged girl telling an unnope, where they spent the summer,
and girl of the solemnity with
hich she viewed her new position.
Is, but," responded the unnope, where they spent the summer,
and have taken an apartment at 19
North Taylor avenue. Mrs. Ralph
is, but," responded the unnope, where they spent the summer,
and by her mother and sisters,
but," responded the unnope, where they spent the summer,
and permit free exportation, it is
the Federal reserve banking systhe Federal reserve month ago with Dr. Niedringhaus.

McPherson avenue. Miss Rugg will tute Serbs.

Who went abroad to meet her.

McPherson avenue. Miss Rugg will give a small informal party for Miss.

Recently Mr. Forgan had fin-Keefe Friday and Mrs. Harry ished an autobiography in which he Rutherford Stocker will entertain gave much of the credit for his suc-

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Cohn, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Cohn of 22 Washington terrace, and Milton that, its continued existence in erick Philip Heyward Siddons, yesterlie territory, organized as it is terday at St. Margaret's Episcopal Price of 85 Arundel place. The Church, the Rev. Herbert Scott wedding date has not been set. Miss Cohn was educated at the Oton The bride is a graduate of Mary School in Los Angeles, Cal., and Institute and the family resided Sullins College in Bristol, Va. Mr. too much of idealism, too here until a few years ago. The Price attended Washington Univerbridegroom is the son of Associate sity. Friends of the family have me of right over might in the dustice Siddons, formerly Chief been invited to the home of the motratic party for it ever to die Justice of the Supreme Court for long as men and women love the District of Columbia. The bridesmaids were the bride's Miss Eleanore Simon, of Louisville

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CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- While his lips formed the words of his favorte hymn, sung by his pastor and nembers of his family, James Berwick Forgan, 72, dean of Chicago bankers, died last night of heart disease at the Presbyterian Hospital here. He had been ill only five Mr. Forgan's banking career began when he was 17 years old as an apprentice in the service of the

Royal Bank of Scotland, where he

was born, April 11, 1852. His edu-

cation was obtained at Madras Col-

lege, St. Andrew's and Forres Acad-

Radiator Co. and other corpora-

cess to his upbringing by frugal God-fearing parents and to the con

was Mary Ellen Murray, and whon

he married at Halifax in 1875. Three boys and two girls were born

to the union, one son having died.

Mr. Forgan was an ardent golfer

emy, Forres, Scotland. He became president of the First

nia, New York. mpton, Oct. 28, Orduna Shanghai, Oct. 28, President Madison, Seattle. Hongkong, Oct. 28, President Wil-

son, San Francisco Trieste, Italy, Oct. 27, Presidente Wilson, New York. from San Francisco; Stavanger-Havre, Oct. 29, Paris, New Bremen, Oct. 26, Columbus

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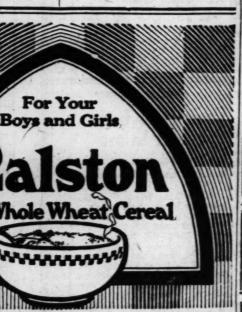
and attributed his good health in National Bank here when Lyman J. Gage retired in 1900, and was links. His father was a maker of The corporation is declared to be Savings Bank and the National

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Safe Deposit Co. He was a director of the Security Bank of Chicago, Chicago Title and Trust Co., Equitable Life Assurance Co., United States Fidelity and Deposit Co. of the Security Bank of Chicago banker, resides on the Denny road, near Kirkwood, in St. Louis County, and is well known liam F. Niedringhaus at his death at noon Saturday from Quebec for party and the character of party and the character of w. Davis. She thrust into candals of the Republican advantage of the Republican adv Radiator Co. and other corporations.

Mr. Forgan had been in excellent health until recently, when he

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Rediator Co. and other corporaalso is well known in the younger poration since 1911, is free of this indebtedness and has assets in excellent health until recently, when he lent health until recently, when he Mrs. Jackson Johnson of Portland lent health until recently, when he became a sufferer from ulcers of the stomach. Last week he collapsed while at his desk, and a few days thereafter submitted to a blood transfusion, which brought temporary relief.

Mrs. Jackson Johnson of Portland place, and Veiled Prophet Queen of Oliver B. Niedringhaus, one of the 10 children and heirs of William F. Niedringhaus. It is stated that Mrs. Niedringhaus has been principal figure in one of the answer relief.

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to the corporation and its stock

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of the corporation, the answer as

could manage the business so suc

Concern Declared Solvent.

and unnecessary expense" and, in-

erts, adding that no other person

holders, because of his familiarity

filed in Circuit Court yesterday in

behalf of the corporation

Mrs. Louise B. Niedringhaus to

petent and nothing has been done without their knowledge and con-The 37-page answer was filed by campaign, in progress for the last two weeks, will close with a din-Receivership Would Impair
Corporation's Assets, It Is
Set Forth.

Denial of charges in the suit of The 37-page answer was filed by S. T. G. Smith, who was attorney for William F. Niedringhaus and is acting in the same capacity for George W., the eldest son. A similar answer, denying charges of mismanagement and asking for the direction of the present president, was filed yesterday for the direction of the present president.

Denial of charges in the suit of tors, by William R. Orthwein.

Dean William Scarlett of Chris Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY.—Clear; roads be announced at tonight's meeting Church Cathedral has stated ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good. It is understood a numb JOPLIN.—Cloudy; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY. — Clear;

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Would Resign From Govtion, He Says.

CALLS ON NELSON FOR

He Urges Such Action to two planes, piloted by Capt. A. I. Eliminate That Issue Club Address.

Sam A. Baker, Republican nomhimself, in which he declared thrown by centrifugal he would resign from the gover- through nozzles set in the under- assigned to Dr. Warren by Majornorship after election if any credstable evidence ever connected him make a similar affidavit and elim-"If there appears at any time," Baker said. "even after my election, creditable evidence that I tion for membership or been the fine silica. resent at any meeting of the Ku Klux Klan, agree to tender my

signation as Governor."
Baker explained before he read the affidavit that he had prepared set speech, which he had intended to deliver, but that his course had been altered by "happenings of the last few hours."

led by G. O. P. Leaders. et St. Louis Republican leaders that Baker denounce the Klan at the City Club and it is said the mme procedure will be followed at

"I made my position clear in

paper yesterday pointed out that there was a whispering campaign connecting me with application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan.
I will reply to that, and it will not take me a week to do it. "I want to let the world know.

always been my bond, and this is Chief Alfred G. Brooks of the

is unfit to be Governor of Missouri or hold any other office of trust LA FOLLETTE IN within the gift of the American

Reads From Affidavit. "I do now," he said, reading fur er from the affidavit, "solemnly, ther from the affidavit, "solemnly, under eath and knowing the full consequences of my act, declare that I have never made application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan; that I have never attended a Klan; that I have never attended a announced.

Before departing this morning. I have never signed any card, paper of writing, the meaning of in the East as it is in the West."

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Flyers Dissolve Clouds With Electrified Sand of such a referendum. Reed then indorsed Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic candidate for

Invention of Harvard Professor Demonstrated at Bolling Field From Altitude of 13,000 Feet.

By the Associated Press. Oct. 29.—Usemorship After Election ing an electrified sand process deif Shown to Be Connected With Organizaa series of clouds which overshadwed the field.

Smaller groups disappeared enbrightly to the earth. Although conditions were far

from ideal the operations of the Eagle and Lieut. W. E. Melville, were plainly apparent to the spec-From Campaign in City tators at the field. They were forced to climb 13,000 feet before they reached the main strata of cumulus clouds, which was their objective. Through special binoculars they were seen to disappear nee for Governor, denounced the before a fragment and then to Ku Klux Klan in an address be- suddenly "break through" again day, and read an affidavit, signed the shower of electrified sand

ortion of the fusilages. The aviators described a with the klan in even the remotest above the cloud bank and the circle tary Weeks. degree. He called on Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic nominee, to way through the mist. From the ground it appeared that the cloud structure as the planes proceeded.

Sent Into Nothingn

that anyone who is guilty of sub- taxing of securities now tax-exempt to hold office."

worthy of a political campaign.

Applauded Intermittently. Baker's manner of address was vigorous. He was well received and his speech was applauded intermittently throughout. Following his July last on this question and again in August." he said. "I have made my campaign on a broad plane and have refrained from alinging mud. I will swing a sledge hammer, if anything.

"An article in a Kansas City the government. He ap-"An article in a Kansas City tion from government. He ap-

pealed for the passage of the good roads proposal.

About 250 persons, mostly men heard the address.

Police Chief Arrested. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29.-

my sworn word.

"It appears to me that anyone who has in any way been affiliated with an organization such as the Ku Klux Klan, which is opposed to some of the guarantees of the Constitution of the United States, is unfit to be Governor of Missouri

BITTER ATTACK

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where, either out of curiosity or for any other purpose, either as a that the responses which his cannember, sympathizer or otherwise, didacy has evoked show that "the

"I feel that integrity is a vital coolinge A SHAM seential of manly character and

"There was a great coal strike. public to avert a calamity. He arose in his strength and told Gov.

Pinchot to do it himself. And, the "The Ku Klux Klan raised its ugly head. Outrages were being perpetrated throughout the country. The fires of race hate and religious persecution were being lighted. A word from the Chief Executive might have arrested the movement, but he maintained a

nasterful silence then, and main "Coolidge is silent because h wants the votes of the Ku Klux Klan. La Follette has spoken. Davis has spoken. Even Dawes

crossways With Congress.
"When the Teapot Dome robery was exposed, Coolidge was for
a long time silent, then spoke
(eebly in defense of the malefac-

rs, and then regretfully accepted resignations."
sting further the President's
coals in which he had faile? possis in which he had failed obtain the support of Congress ator Reed named Railroad Condation, which he said the Present favored, but was not strong bugh to bring to a vote; Reorbitation of Departments, a reomendation for which failed;

Both aviators declared the experiment a success, without attempting to predict its value when

utilized on a large scale.
"Undoubtedly it would serve to clear the field of a dense fog bank," Capt. Eagle said. 'If we were advised that a squadron was approaching the field, for instance, tirely under the attack, while and could not locate the landing heavier masses were criss-crossed because of the low clouds or fog, SIMILAR AFFIDAVIT with artificial chasms through we could send up two or three which the sum's rays pierced ships and clear a path for them. I suppose the same effect could be had over fog-wrapped harbors."

Capt. Eagle said he had "dug an immense well" into one cloud bank, which, however, was so thick the aperture to the underside.

and far above was the blue sky." fore the City Club at luncheon to- as the cloud disintegrated under away when attacked and to reform, ministration on account of conin lesser volume, at a lower level. The airplanes and personnel were

service, at the suggestion of Secre-

It was understood President Coolidge had expressed his interest in the experiments and had indicated mate the issue from the campaign. perceptibly lessened throughout its his hope that facilities for their continuation might be found. The Bolling Field group will make A projecting isthmus of cloud flights daily, the inventor said, durin even the remotest degree then went into nothingness as the ing the next six weeks, with a view been affiliated with or made ap- planes skirted its edge, spraying to obtaining exhaustive data for the Government departments.

> terfuge or chicanery in order to another failure; proposal to place gain political advantage is not prohibition agents under the Civil alone unworthy of the votes of the Service rules, which "did not get people of this State, but is unfit a vote;" Japanese Exclusion, his veto of which was overruled; the The affidavit concluded with the plan to sell Muscle Shoals to Henstatement that Baker called upon ry Ford, to which "Congress re-Dr. Nelson to make a similar affi-fused to be a party;" and the bonus salary increase bill, Reed said,

would have been overridden if time for a vote had remained. "Congress passed the Bursum ension bill," Reed continued. "The President vetoed that bill. He was sustained in the Senate by just one vote. That is his single triumph. mighty poor hen that can- as well as Congressmen. not hatch one chick out of so large

setting of eggs. is a giant, commanding by the on an intensive crusade. At least this is what is happening in half a dozen crucial states.

Dullness of Campaign.

The dullness of the election in alcohol is in beer, Coolidge would not violate the prohibitory law. He Ohio is manifest at every political would analyze less than one-half meeting that has been held either

of one per cent.' Reed said that when the farmers crats. It is not true of the big La were in distress. President Coolidge declared that "simple and direct methods put into operation by the farmer himself are the only real ources of restoration."

"That is to say," said the Senaor, "he told the farmer to go and help himself. Under normal conditions the farmer has always stood ready to help himself. But he is the victim of extraordinary resisted many treatments conditions, and is being plundered for which Mr. Coolidge stands spon-

night and day under a tariff law for which Mr. Coolidge stands sponsor.

"Coolidge has never yet told the big trusts to take care of them selves. On the contrary, he has stood for a law which taxes all the druggist one day recommended."

The League of Nations was the last national issue which Reed mentioned, and he said merely that, as Candidate Davis was compared to be in his strength and told Gov.

mitted to the national referendum lette and Wheeler have filled the plan of the Democratic platform, he also was satisfied with this plan, two main parties have generally estable to the plan of the Democratic platform, the plan of the Democratic platform the Demo and was confident as to the result

"Nobody has accused Arthur W. Nelson of dishonesty in his person-al, family or business relations," Reed said. "He was nominated by an overwhelming vote. He ran the best in that part of the State where he was best known. "I believe that the attack

made upon Dr. Nelson is as foul a slander and as base a conspiracy as has disgraced the politics of the State in many years. It ought to send every fair-minded man and woman in the State to the polls to vote for Dr. Nelson.

Nelson Grateful for Reed's Attack on His Enemies.

DEXTER, Mo., Oct. 29.-"I am pleased to note Senator Reed's vigorous speech in support of the that he had been unable to drive Democratic party at Kansas City last night," said Dr. A. W. Nelson, Cloud Appeared to Reform.

"I circled in the cloud," he said, ernorship, here today. Democratic nominee for the govand the sand cut a perfect well. Democrat rejoices that the Sen-On every side rose the white walls ator's health is so restored as to enable him to again become active He agreed with Lieut. Melville in party affairs. His scathing dethat one cloud appeared to drop nunciation of the present State adin its full application, and I know will be indorsed by loyal Missou-General Patrick, chief of the air rians irrespective of party affilia-

> **BIG VOTE FOR** LA FOLLETTE IN PROSPECT IN OHIO (Continued From Page 19.)

osing the national election while winning with their local candidates s common through the Western and Middle Western Neither in Ohio nor in Indiana s this due to any deliberate trading of Davis for the Governor, any but the situation is accomplishing would have brought about.

What happens is that the state fight is so much more personal fight that the efforts preponderate The "happenings," it was davit in order that "this matter till, veto overridden by Congress. in that direction. Enmities as well learned, were the general demands may be taken out of politics as unterest in possible appointments is more acute. Nobody goes to his neighbor to ask as a personal favor to vote for this or that presidential candidate, while in every community this is going on constantly in the interest of candidates for Governor and other local officers

> In this way a big state fight is as likely to be a liability as an as-"Enough has been said to dissi- set to the national ticket, unless pate the myth that Calvin Coolidge the national organization carries

Duliness of Campaign.

The duliness of the election in by the Republicans or the Demo

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Embarrassing eruption had

lar rally in the Cleveland convention hall where his candidacy was announced.

Before departing this morning he issued a statement declaring that the responses which his candidacy has evoked show that "the progressive movement is as strong in the East as it is in the West."

COOLIDGE A SHAM

LEADER, A FAILURE

SAYS "JIM" REED

(Continued From Page 19.)

Terloos. Let me catalogue a few of his attempts and failures:

"He tried to take us into the World Court, credited by the League of Nations, and advocated that this court should have the power to elect forever its successors. In this ettempt Coolidge to take us thank God and take courage.

"The League of Nations was the least national take courage.

"The League of Nations was the least national laye which Reed on it which did little good, that stood for a law which taxes all the recommended Resinol Soap and I decided to try it and after using it less than one week, the itching and burning could bring such relief, then the Resinol Ointment must certainly clear way the trouble entirely. After applying it for three nights, you can imagine how delighted I was to finally I became discouraged. The druggist one day recommended Resinol Soap and I decided to try it and after using it less than one week, the itching and burning could bring such relief, then the Resinol Ointment must certainly clear way the trouble entirely. After applying it for three nights, you can imagine how delighted I was to finally I became discouraged. The druggist one day recommended Resinol Soap and I decided to try it and after using it less than one week, the itching and burning that the would veto the bill if we dared pass it in that form. We disregarded his admont; the bill. Those of you who have had a substantial reduction in taxes on moderate incomes have to thank the Democratic party."

The present tariff, the speaker declared, "out-Herods Herod," and "exceeds in its plundering rates even the Payne-Aldrich law." He discussed particularly the effect of the tariff on the farmer.

Accepts Le



Mass meeting enthusiasm, however, is an even less reliable index of what is going to happen on an election than a straw vote, wherefore the circumstances that Secretary of State Hughes spoke to 1500 in Cincinnati, while Davis had twice as many and La Follette four times the number, does not alter the indication that Coolidge and Dawes will carry the State by a whaller tired to try for the governorship. will carry the State by a whaling plurality that possibly will approach the 400,000 Ohio gave of their hopes, while retaining the six present Democratic Representa-

two main parties have generally eschewed the great auditoriums and have infrequently been able to crowd even the smaller ones.

Mass meeting enthusiasm, how-drawing as heavily on the ordinari-make Congress as antipathetic to The local organization.

make Congress as antipathetic to The local organizations of President Coolidge and possible so klan is unable to hold in forward the plan of forcing a new against the claims of political division for 1928.



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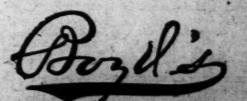
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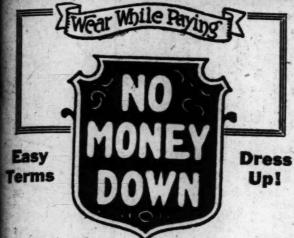
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of Chile and Da Gama of il to Leave St. James.

Sociated Press.

ON, Oct. 29.—The Court of will lose two of its most of the year with the retirement of Augustin Edwards, Critican Minister, and Dominico Da Gama, Ambassador from Brazil, who have just announced their resignations.

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WALTER HAGEN DISMISSED

NEW YORK, Oct. 29,-Robert

Burns Boughan, the Chicago caddy lose story that he had been kidnaped by Waiter Hagen, profes-Robert Fritschle Turned and an angenis arrest, has admitted that he had told the story to his parents in Wagon Down Driveway he had run away from home, according to word received by W. G. Marvin, the golfer's attorney, over the telephone from Kansas City.

The boy confessed, Marvin was told, that he had seen Hagen's

thought of the tale as one that ever."

would clear him at home. The Jimmy Ahearn, former caddy at would clear him at home. The parents in Chicago informed the Cook County District Attorney and older than Hagen himself, caddied to be be been supported by the latest warrant was dispatched to New York. This has been withdrawn, Marvin's informant said. Hagen had made out the following affi-

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name in the papers as a participant, know said Robert Burns Boughan in an exhibition match in Kansas and that he has not caddled for me clity and that he immediately thought of the tale as one that ever."

State Highway Engineer, completed mapping of a transcontinental system touching every state in the Union and including six routes continued to the tale as one that

route connects with the system near Nashville, Tenn., and extends

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JOHN G. LONSDALE

Robert was the son of Horace E ritschle, a Chicago traveling salesnan. A year ago his mother and a mming in a lake near Chicago other, Horace Jr., 7, had been liv ng with their grandparents. Yes rother, who was playing at the venues. He coasted down the side-

IMPOSSIBLE TO STOP

CAR, DRIVER SAYS

Victim Is Son of Salesman

and His Mother and Sister Were Drowned Swim-

Robert Woodson Fritschle, 9rear-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fritschle, 4425 Laclede

que, was killed by an automo ile yesterday when he rode a

aster wagon down the driveway

of an oil filling station near the

into the street from in front of a ossible for him to stop in time

Fritschle home at 5:50 p. m. The automobile, driven by John D. Pace, 41 years old, of St. John's

ming in Lake.

to St. John's Hospital, where he lrove to Newstead avenue police tation, where he surrendered. He eclared he had tried to swerve

ide and avoid the collision. The death of Robert Fritschle ineased the year's number of motor

113 in the same period last year gro Dies of Injuries Suffered in

Auto Accident. George French, 50, a negro, of 2823 Laclede avenue, died yesterday of injuries suffered Sunday night Lucas and Leffingwell avenues He was crossing the street when hi y the auto of Clarence Oden, 34, a egro, of 3338 Lucas avenue.

Body of Motor Cycle Rider Killer Race to Be Buried Here. The body of Lester R. Meyer in a motor cycle race on the Ascot ernoon, will be brought to St. Loui nie S. Meyer, formerly of 4146 Man chester avenue, who left her home morning. The body will arrive Sat Kreigshauser Undertaking Parlors Sarah street and Manchester ave-

ue. Funeral arrangements have tot been completed.
Young Meyer was well known mong motor cycle fans and had written on motor cycle topics. He went to California last February Los Angeles while being employed in a garage. Details of the acci dent, which was witnessed by the boy's mother, are not known here Besides his mother, two brothers William D. and Fred J. Meyer, of the Meyer Brothers Chemical Co. 4146 Manchester avenue, survive

Three Elderly Persons and Girl Hurt Seriously in Accidents. Joseph Machacek, 77, a tailor 1725 Oregon avenue, suffered a racture of the skull, shoulder, are and ribs; Mrs. Jennie Ingersoll, 65 2009 Olive street, a fracture of the skull and right leg and interna injuries; John Wipperman, 62, 434° Nebraska avenue, brain concussion nternal injuries and lacerated calp, and Helen Bassett, 9, 7512 Alabama avenue, concussion of the brain and lacerated scalp.

Frank Tucker, 12, 820 South Broadway, suffered fractures of the left arm and shoulder when thrown from his bicycle after striking a parked automobile. Four automo-biles figured in a collision at Man-chester and Mitchell avenues, two colliding while going in opposite directions and the other two runming into the rear of the machines Mrs. Marie Schleszer, 1132 Ken-tucky avenue, and Henry Altrogge, 2022 East John avenue, were

PEOPLES' BUS CO. BUYS TRACT

pany Plans to Erect \$100,000 Garage on Site.

The People's Motorbus Co. has purchased a tract of ground, 82 feet wide by 250 feet deep, on Rosedale avenue, along the Wabash Railroad right-of-way, on which to erect a garage costing \$190,000 to house 100 busses.

Officials of the company said the building would be completed

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The Chemical Foundation, Inc., filed a brief in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday defending the sale to it by the Government of several thousand German dye and chemical patents which were seized during the World War.

Chairmign the sale of the patents

trict Court of Delaware dismissed the suit and the Government appealed. The brief filed today is a reply to that of the Government filed several weeks ago in its appeal to have the Circuit Court overrule Judge Morris and order the Foundation to restore the patents. The hearing of the appeal will begin Nov. 10.

ig the sale of the patents Nov. 10.

The first meeting of the new organized Chamber of Commerce row at & p. m. in the new auditorium of the City Hall, Delman oulevard and Heman avenue. Warren C. Flynn, Mayor of Univer-sity City; Carl F. G. Meyer, vice

St. Louis, and Colin M. Selph, forer Postmaster of St. Louis. Men and women interested in University City are expected to be resent. Matters of importance to operty owners and merchants will discussed. Henry R. Weisels esident of the Chamber of Com-

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DYE PATENTS BRIEF FILED to the Chemical Poundation was invalid, the Government sought to have it set aside, but Judge Hugh S. Attorney's Argument. By the Associated From. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—The the soit and the Government of the soit and t Based on Appeal to Women

Democratic Nominee for Secretary of State Leaves Attacks on Opponent to Men Candidates on Ticket,

She has traveled through 75 of Mis sourt's 114 counties and has delivonent, Charles U. Becker.

Memory of man does not go back o the day when one seeking elec tion to office could not pick flaws in the administration of the incum bent. But it appears that in the campaign to wrest the State from the Republicans, Mrs. Morrow has been delegated to win over the APPEALS FROM HOSPITAL women and appeal for a maximum

To the men she leaves the sharp words and vigorous denunciations. It was arranged that Elmer Jones, nominee for Attorney-General, or Carter M. Buford, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, would point out the deficiencies in Secretary of State Becker's administration, usually from the same platform from which Mrs. Morrow speaks. She merely appeals to the women, asks every voter to exercise the fran-chise, and promises that her adation will be economical.

Ideas of Economy.

Mrs. Morrow's ideas of economy are drawn fundamentally from the principles of home management and are backed by 12 years of experience in State departments at Jefferson City. She will not, however, have economy confused with

will not be instituted if I am elect-ed," she said. "I will not make arm ruthless cuts in personnel or prac-tices except where it is apparent tices except where it is apparent all over the city will wait for their that no purpose is accomplished by husbands to take them to vote." retaining them. I want to see that the department is conducted with close at 7 o'clock Tuesday intsead the smallest expenditure consistent of 9 o'clock, as during registration with efficiency. My effort will be and unless women vote early the directed toward giving the best may be crowded out."

possible administration at the low
Mrs. Cowen is particularly anxi-

Mrs. Morrow believes her experience fits her for the position and she is anxious to "show" Missouri that wemen can handle offices ef

Mrs. Morrow, a widow, is a trim little woman of motherly mien. Hemanner of address is pleasing and without oratorical effort. She merely recites her experience at Jeffeson City, her belief in the capabil-ity of women, and leaves the matter of a choice to the voter. Her Previous Experience.

Mrs. Morrow is a former secre-tary of the State Public Service Commission and assistant secretary of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission. She has been an ac-tive Democrat since the women's suffrage amendment was adopted and was until recently secretary of She spoke at the Town Club and

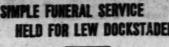
Wednesday Club yesterday. In the atter address she pointed out that Secretary of State and that Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and West Virginia have women candi-dates for that office.

COALITION CARINET IN SERBIA Titonievitch Asked by the King to Arrange Details.

BELGRADE, Oct. 29.-King Alexander has requested M. Ti-tonievitch, a Democrat and former Minister of the Interior, to arrange a coalition Cabinet on the basis of the program of the late government of M. Davidovitch. The new ministry will seek an agreement with the Croats.

The ministerial declaration of the Davidovitch government, which took office last July, said its for-

Will Vote for Davis at 103.



NEW YORK, Oct. 29. Several

where Dockstader lived, and fol-lowed the hearse to All Angels the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Several indred men and women, who had by the Rev. S. de Lancey Town-well.



Take constipation seriously; remove it promptly with a stiff dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

AN old-fashioned notion persists that constipation is unavoidable, yet it is easily prevented and may be easily relieved. The fact is that certain foods do not agree with certain people, so avoid those which do not agree with you.

When you feel clogged up take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and relief will come by morning. Many who are habitually constipated take a dose regularly once a week as a

There are, of course, many other remedies that you can take besides Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Cathartics and physics in the form of pills and powders, however, are harsh and griping; Syrup Pepsin is a liquid, a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant aromatics, and it acts gently and mildly but emphatically. The formula is not the medians.

Candy cathartics, which usually contain phenolphtalein, a coal-tar drug, may cause skin eruptions, and salt waters are simply a purge that dries up the saliva. You are therefore best off with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been the standard laxative of thousands of families for more than 30 years, and may 10 million bottles are bought annually.

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price that an average does costs less than a cent. Many attribute the unbroken good health of their entire family to the general use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as Mrs. Allie Graham, Handley, Tex., and Mr. A. F. Schmit, 1517 Detroit Ave., To ledo. Ohio. They use it for con-

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Brilliante avenue, Democratic

Committeewoman from the

Twenty-Seventh Ward, is attempt-

ing to "get out the vote" next

Tuesday with communications to

her friends and meetings with

She was injured Sept. 25, the

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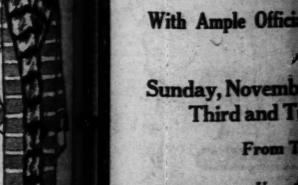
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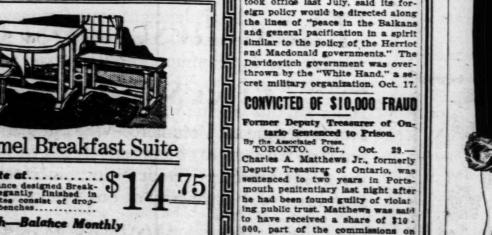


Music Rolls









mouth penitentiary last night after he had been found guilty of violating public trust. Matthews was said to have received a share of \$10 - 000, part of the commissions on the sale of Ontario inscribed stock to the Provincial Government.

He fled from Canada after his name was mentioned in connection with irregularities in the sale ostock and some time later was discovered operating a lunch wagon in California.

By the Associated Press. Colo. COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. Oct. 29.—Patrick Murphy, 163 years old, registered at the county courthouse here yesterday to vote at the election next Tuesday. He told county officials the



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November Tenth

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29,—Ten members of the crew which brought the dirigible ZR-3 from the Zeppelin works in Germany across the Atlantic Ocean to Lakehurst, N. J., sailed yesterday for Hamburg. All were laden with gifts from relatives and admirer. rom relatives and admirers

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Inswering La Follette, He Declares State Department Is Always Ready to Inform Any Senator.

DENIES U. S. ARMS AID FOREIGN LOANS

Avers That American Policy in World Affairs Is One of Independence and Not Isolation.

tate Charles E. Hughes was en oute to the East today to speak night in Buffalo, after completing campaign tour of the Middle est here last night.

Economics and the Republican atform and effects of the third arty success were considered.

"It would not take much to destroy our prosperity," he said. "All dence. This would measurably re sult if the third party or a combination of our opponents could pro-duce a deadlock in this election." "The best assurance of prosper-ity in this country," he declared, "la to secure on Nov. 4 the election of Calvin Coolidge," whom he called "a leader who represents the common sense of America."

Treaties Not Secret. In his discussion of foreign aflette and John W. Davis, the Demdenied the former's assertions that American diplomacy is secret and The Department of State is always ready to give information to any

"It is charged that this Governressions for our citizens," he contain the principle of the open door tion, but shall have the fair opporunity to which they are entitled

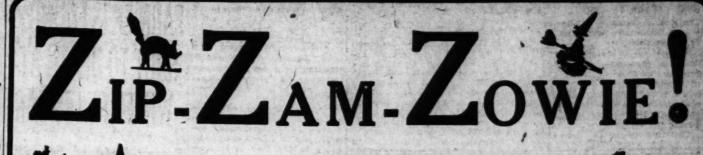
ever pledged for the fulfillment of foreign loans or agreements," he ette's statements regarding Ameri-

Senator La Follette has said two three times lately that he would ke our troops out of Santo Do-

"Our troops have been taken out iblicly announced, although the

ocrats, he said, centered an at ack on the fact that this Govern er a referendum on American entry into the league, he termed, "fanciful, illegal and unconstitu-







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n troops in Santo Domingo.

Santo Domingo. This has been

Secretary Hughes asked what the emocratic party proposes in rement had not joined the League of Nations. The Democratic proposal

"Our policy," he asserted, "is hat of co-operation without injurious commitments. It is a polcy of independence, not of isolaon. We propose to co-operate to nose at the same time that this untry shall not be embroiled in the conflicts of European political interests. Our just influence prospers by our detachment from such



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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. — The report of the Antisaloon League to the clerk of the House of Representatives, covering expenditures in the fact that the expenditures work and in some cases for the pay and traveling expenses of personal workers are into the districts.

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the congressional campaign, shows that \$1100 was spent in opposition to Representative Bayen of Connecticut and \$200 was spent in opposition to Representative J. Scott Wolff of Missouri.

It was erroneously reported in some cases for the pay and traveling expenses of personal workers sent into the districts.

"The report is described as an account of expenditures" to aid in the lead of the election of Congressmen opposed to, and to defeat candidates favorable to the beer and wine mullification amendment to the mational prohibition act."

Campaign contributions for candidates supported by the Antisaloon League, no contributions of money were reported. Expenditures reported, however, for postage, printing and organization work and in some cases for the pay and traveling expenses of personal workers sent into the districts.

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Campaign contributions totaling

In the cases of O'Sullivan and Wolff, the expenditures were reported as having been made for ported as having been made for was in sums of \$100 or more.

Day Adventist School, Near Olden, Mo., Had Planned to Move.

INQUEST FAILS TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Some Feeling Followed Failure of School and Litigation, but This Was Not Viewed Seriously.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 29.-A.
S. Beers, about 60 years old, formerly president of the Ozark Industrial Training School, near Olden, this county, was found yesterday morning shot to death, sitting in his automobile in the lane leading from the public road to his farm home. Three bullets were in his body and a fourth had passed through his body and was found in the machine. The murder is mysterious and the motive obscure.

The industrial school, established

June, 1923, by the Seventh Day Adventists, for the care of orphans, was unsuccessfully managed and closed early last summer. The farm, of 80 acres, turned over to the denomination by Mrs. Frank McKee, a nurse, of Kansas City, was sold under a mortgage and bid in by Mrs. McKee.

Wrangling and Litigation. There was a good deal of wrangling and some litigation growing out of the enterprise. Beers was sued for an accounting of \$60 which he had received from the sale of chickens. He showed at the trial that he had applied the money to indebtedness and the verdict was in his favor. He had purchased a stock of drugs and toilet articles and suit was brought by neighbors who had indorsed his note and judgment for \$600 was obtained. So there were some hard feelings in the neighborhood, but this was not viewed seriously.

Beers was preparing to move to another farm near Siloam Springs and had driven over there in his car. It seems that he drove into his lane at about 10:30 o'clock Monday night, because shots were heard by a neighbor at that hour A little later a stranger knocked at the door of a neighbor and asked f C. C. Lemon, another neighbor, lived there. He was directed to the Lemon home.

Boys Saw Him in Car.

At about 11. o'clock some boys driving by on the public road saw Beers' machine standing in the lane, with Beers at the wheel, but they did not suspect anything wrong and did not stop. He was found next morning crumpled over the wheel.
Officials seeking a motive have

learned, they say, that Beers killed a man in Colorado several years ago and served a term in prison. Beers was married and lived with his wife and daughter, Evalyn, on the farm. His daughter left two or three weeks ago for the

The inquest yesterday failed to develop anything to clear the mys-

FOURTH DEATH FROM

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The leath toll from the gas poisoning of workers in the research laboraory of the Bayway (N. J.) plant of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was increased to four by the death today of William Kresge, 29 years old, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Before his death Kresge became so violent that he had to be placed in a straitjacket. The other vicims of the gas who died were similarly affected.

Herbert Fuson, also of Elizabeth. is in a critical condition. He also has been placed in a straitjacket. Fifteen other employes are in a hospital in varying stages of ailment produced by the gas. Physiclans in charge of the patients admitted they were puzzled by the malady caused by the gas. Meanwhile thorough investigations are being made into the operations of he research laboratory.

The workers' health bureau re-ceived the following telegram from Dr. Yandell Henderson, professor of applied psychology at Yale Uni-

"The sale to the public of gaso

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line containing lead is now reported in New Jersey, Maryland, the Middle Western states and elsewhere. It should be stopped immediately and prohibited until the subject is fully investigated by sciumust remain in bed for a few days must remain in bed for a few days entific experts. Otherwise there is in order to avoid possible complicagreat danger of widespread poison-ing among men at gas filling sta-

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Bitter proeven among the general public. tests were made today to the all-Gen. Crowder Has Severe Cold. HAVANA, Oct. 29.—Gen. Enrich HAVANA, Oct. 29.—Gen. Enrich H. Crowder, the American Ambas-and Russian Parliament by Bessarabi-ans and Rumanians who charge Former Head of Seventh sador to Cuba, was forced to take the Rumanian military and civi to his bed yesterday in consequence authorities are engaged in the in-

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ALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 29.-A. Bonsal, prominent in and society, died here yester-

from pneumonia which he acted following injuries re-

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Woman Testifies, in Claim for Dower, She Was Commonlaw Wife of W. J. Quigley.

Mrs. Mary Mason Quigley, suing Quigley, former saloon keeper at Compton avenue and Olive street, on the ground of a common offered testimon esterday in Judge Pearcy's cour hat Quigley kept the marriage se cret because his relatives knew h was violating the Volstead act and he feared they would expose him i hey knew of the marriage.

Mrs. Quigley alleges she entered to a marriage agreement with Quigley Oct. 10, 1920. She claims to have lost the original agreement but produced a purported copy. There was testimony that the bans or a formal marriage were pubed in three Catholic churches, out that he persuaded her to disense with the formal ceremony cause his relatives interfered. She produced a wedding ring engraved "W. J. Q. to M. Q.," and a liamond engagement ring.

Mrs. Quigley, in addition to askng a dower, is suing to have se aside a deed conveying flats at 3640 Folsom avenue to a niece of Quig-ley, Mrs. Mary T. Noonan. Testiny was that Quigley said he did not want his relatives to know he was married because he was having a harvest violating the Volstead law and they would expose him if they knew of a marriage.

It was proved that Mrs. Quigley

had continued to be known as Mrs. Mason after the purported marrlage. On her behalf it was claimed that this was in deference to Quigey's wishes. On a previous trial Judge Hart-

ere There's Health mann held that Mrs. Quigley was later set aside the decision. Quigley

COOLIDGE AND DAVIS REPLY TO ARMS LIMITATION OUERY committee of Friends Society Publish Statements From Candidates

Regarding Geneva Meeting. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The Peace Committee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends nade public last night replies it had received from President Coolidge and John W. Davis to quesions the committee asked concerning their attitude on American paricipation in the proposed conference on limitation of armaments in Geneva in 1925.

President Coolidge replied: "This Government is deeply interested in very effort to promote the limitaion of armaments and to remove the burden of militarism. This Government has not yet been invited to attend the conference to which reference has been made, or have we yet been advised that ns to hold such a onference have been perfected. It is our deire that there should be a conferice to effect limitation in armaent, and we shall sympathetical consider any invitation that may be received for this purpose, and will gladly give our co-operation, provided we are permitted to do so without commitments which would involve us in European politics or e contrary to the established poli-

es of this country." John W. Davis replied as folows: "I have frequently said if I were elected President and a conal weakness, loss of strength, in 1925 took place, America would nt, appetite, etc., take Luyties' be represented. I have also frethe Tonic, which gives renewed quently taken the opportunity to sth and vitality. Improves advocate the World Court and to function of the body. Price state that we find a complete pre-

> CONDEMNATION SUITS FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS FILED Actions Against Property Owner

erous Residents Affected. Two suits for the condemnation of property for city improvement olects provided for under the \$87,000,000 bond issue were filed by the city against property owners late yesterday. One of the suits is for the acquisition of land adjacent to the River des Peres for a drainage district through which the proposed River des Peres sewer will be constructed. A strip of ground about eight miles long and 200 feet wide is involved and numerous property owners are affect-

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the widening of St. Louis avenue Decrease in Crude Oil Production. the week ending Oct. 25, as com- decrease of 11,942 barrels under the low record for this year, between Grand boulevard and By TULSA, Ok., Oct. 29.—The esti-Kienlen avenue. Both suits ask for mated daily average crude oil proto fix the valuation of the affected duction in the United States for

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We owe a duty to the Sisters. They have served the public unceasingly, regardless of creed or nationality. We should lift their debt as a token of our gratitude for their self-sacrifice of half a century. The campaign to raise this fund is drawing to a close. We need your help NOW.

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Cites Conditions in Italy and Russia as Warning Against Adoption of Any Radical Changes.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Secreary of the Treasury Mellon made political speech over the radio last night. His voice is seldom heard in public, but the Republican leaders put him in training weeks ago for one of the final appeals to the business interests of

the nation.

While slow in delivery and halting in debate, Mellon knows how to drive home an argument, and his address was considered a gem by the "Old Guard" Republicans, who believe the promise of greater prosperity will count in the final hours of the presidential campaign.
"I have little sympathy in quacks," declared Mellon, discuss-

ing partisan promises. "Our ills, as they arise from time to time, should be cured not by the incantation of a witch doctor, but by the well-tried economic principles and the intelligence and initiative of the American people. Country's Position Unsurpassed.

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Mellon spoke for sound govern-ment and economy. He declared that in the last three years expenditures had been cut from \$6,500,-000,000 to \$3,500,000,000, and taxes reduced from \$54 for each man, woman and child to \$27, the rate for next year.

The Dawes plan, he said, "is one

steps ever taken in international cooperation." It will result in a pros-perous world and a quickening of 'our own economic development.' Mellon cited Italy to show that 'economic fallacies must be paid for and the cost met by the whole people." Rumia tried the experiment of unsound government and brought destruction, final and

Attacks New Theories, "In our country," ne asserted, "we have avoided false gods in the past. You will recall that we escaped trial of that principal plank of a former Democratic platform, ch maintained that the unli ed coinage of silver in the ratio of 16 to 1 was the sole means by hich we might be saved.

"But new theories are being con tinually presented, and we should, thereafter analyze the political romises of today. So when a candidate proposes to cut the revenue from tariff and taxes, which are the two usual sources of Government receipts, he should explain where he will find \$3,000,000,000 to run the Government; when another candidate proposes to embark the Government in railroad and water ownership; to increase wages; to decrease freight rates; to ncrease prices; to decrease cost of living, and to indulge generally in an orgy of spending, let him submit the details of his budget. I am sure no Secretary of the Treasury could make it balance."

CUTTER FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE 4 MEN IN ARCTIC

The Mojave Is Unable to Force Way to Point Where Schooner Was Carried Away in Ice.

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 29.-The cutter Mojave of the United States Coast Guard, which attempted to penetrate the Arctic Ocean to rescue four men from the gasoline schooner Silver Wave, which was carried away locked in ice, has turned back, according to word received here.

The Mojave, which went from here for Bering Strait, forced her way many miles through five-inch ice, but was unable to approach the point 180 miles north of the strait where the Silver Wave was last seen, after being caught in the grasp of the ice as she was hurry-ing back from the last trip for the season on her mail run into Kotzeh Sound, an arm of the Arctic.

To Prosecute Deputy Sheriffs.
by the Associated Press.
PARIS, Ill., Oct. 29.—Mayor Rittenhouse and City Attorney Van Sellaer were yesterday given authority by City Council to employ special counsel to prosecute six Deputy Sheriffs who are alleged to Deputy Sheriffs who are alleged to have stood by as several prisoners whipped special policeman Frank Kelso in the county jail Menday night. Kelso was arrested a few days ago by county officers after taking into custody a Deputy Sheriff whom he accused of violating a traffic law.

CANADA IS REDUCING BALANCE

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balance of trade between Canada and the United States is rapidly it was in the 12 months ended Sepming more favorable to Can- tember, 1923.

ada, Government reports show. In the 13 months ended September, OF TRADE NOW FAVORING U. S. Canada's exports to the United States were valued at \$419,814,635, or \$13,000,000 more than in the previous year. Imports from the United States, however, were \$541,-736,243, a decrease of \$75,000,000. The unfavorable balance of trade, that is, the excess of imports over exports, was \$86,000,000 less than

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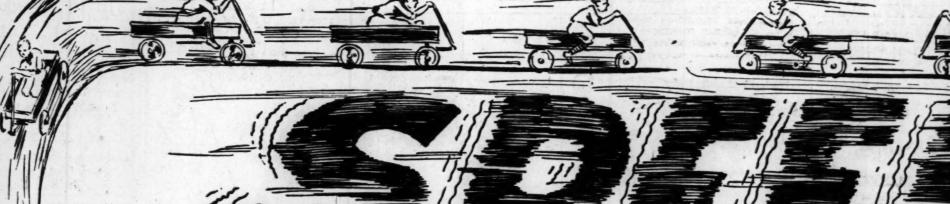
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LEVY, PIKER FULLBACK, LIKELY TO BE TARGET OF JAYHAWKER ATTACK

Regulars to Be in Game Saturday

Backfield Will Be Strongest of Francis Field Eleven in Several Years.

ENDS TO PLAY BIG PART

Contest Will End Homecoming Celebration of W. U., Which Will Start Friday.

The Washington-Kansas University football game at Francis Field Saturday afternoon will be the climax of a series of celebrations which will feature the Piker homecoming. Festivities will start Friday evening and will include banquets, open house on the campus, parades and a cross-country race just before the football game. The Piker harriers will compete with of the interesting facts connected with Saturday's game is that former Gov. Hadley, Chancellor of Washington, was graduated from

the University of Kansas. With the Pikers expecting to show their strongest front to the Jayhawkers, the Red and Green

in the Rol a game, although not in uniform, followed the team around and studied the plays. He is almost sure to be in shape by Saturday. Avis, regular lineman, is expected to report for service this afternoon. If these two players improve as the coaches expect them to, and there are no injuries in practice, every Piker regular will be available to resist the Jayhawk invasion.

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Levy, besides being a demon on Sea Mon defense, can punt, plunge and pass, also ran. ard is the nearest approach to a "triple threat" man the Pikeway I .vv will stand plenty of watching. the Jayhawks will make a big mistake if they overlook the rest of the backfield.

Capt. Waish and Lyle have been doing some excellent ball-toting this year, and Lyle is also able to punt. Ingram is a hard-driving back who, like Levy, can pass and kick. Sam Floun is one of the best

care of the line between the ends. Grinnell gained very little through the Piker line and the plunging either, when one yard would have Much of the burden of stopping

wing men, particularly Goessling weak at the ends against Grinnell;

quently resorts to end runs and passes from end run formations. It will be up to the Piker wing men to stop the Jayhawker backfield before the plays get fully developed.

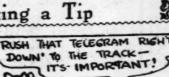
In view of the fact that fumbles have played a prominent part in every Kansas defeat this season, the Piker coaches are instructing their men to be on the alert for a loose ball. Since the Jayhawks have been showing such a marked tendency to fumble, it is believed that an occasional loose ball may be picked up if the Piker line and

do get in first on the Jayhawk

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Ingram on Field.

Jimmy Ingram, halfback, injured in the Rol a game, although not in uniform, followed the team around and studied the plays. He is al-Weather clear; track heavy.

be available to resist the Jayhawk invasion.

The backfield which will face Kansas will, in all probability, be the best-balanced quartet that has represented Washington in a number of years. Reports from Kansas have it that the Jayhawkers are planning especially to stop Charley Levy, Piker fullback.

Levy, besides being a demon on Levy, besides being a demon on Levy, each planning eap punt, plunge and pass, also march, van Patrick and Virginius also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

kick. Sam Floun is one of the best plungers on the squad, and Al Hayes is as fast as a flash and throws a fine pass. In addition, there are Joe Herbert, Cheatham and Sid Weber, all experienced players who would be at home in a big game.

Considering weight, speed and resatility, the Piker backfield ought not to be outclassed, and if any interference is provided, ground-gaining ought to be reasonably consistent. On the line, the Pikers have a collection of players averaging around 180 pounds with a number of equally good men on the sidelines ready to take their paces.

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Gamble, Martha Martin and Pettibocker also ran. Mirador and Gamble Ziegier entry.

FOURTH RACE. The Grenadier, claiming five and one-half furiongs: flaming handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, paragraph of 3-year-olds and up, paragraph (12 (Buxton), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, won; Chesterbrook, 98 (Harvey), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Skyscraper, 126 (Coltiletti), 1 to 5, third. Time 1:08 3-0 (Dimemsdale, Comic Song, Frince Regent, Buck Pon, Vulnad, "Deputy also ran, "Deputy won bufwars disqualified, FiFTH RACE, The Eclipse Purse, for 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse \$1000, one mile and 70 yards—Sword 114 (Walker), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Wynnewood 103 (Hooper), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Bowman 102 (Carroll), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. Louverne, Pat Casey, Spugs, Scarecrow and Byron also ran.

SINTH RACE, the Beacon Light Purse.

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ran. SIXTH RACE, the Beacon Light Purse, for 3-year-olds, maidens, purse \$1000, about six furlongs—Gold Ballot 116 (Mathews), 7 to 5, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, first. See It Through 116 (Robinson, 2 to 1, even, second; Thunderbolt 116 (Callahan), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:11. Rocky Ford, Day Trap, Sun Altos, Chief James, Dr. Dave Harrington and Binding also ran.

Empire City Scratches.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

Rider and Pretty Politician left at Jose.

SIXTH RACE, the Lockland, ourself Sizth RACE, the Lockland ourself.

S1200, for 2-year-old filles, 6 furious;
Little Visitor, 114 (L. McDermott), 33-90,

S3-30, S2-90, first; Deeming, 111 (S. O'Donnell), S9-30, 34-50, second; aBirgonia, 114 (E. Pool), \$4-80, third. Time, 1:13. Kitty Pet, Agnes Call, Princess Adele, My Dream, aButtress, Hessanna, Silver Sippers, Wax Lady and Speckled Eeauty also ran. aFairbairn entry.

SEVENTH RACE, claiming, purse \$1200, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter—Georgie 112 (E. Pool), \$4-40, \$3-10, \$2-70, first; Frank Gailor 106 (A. Francesco), \$17-10, \$8-10, second; Provident 197 (H. Stutts), \$5.70, third. Time, 2-107-2-5. Untried. Ramkin. Cloister, Miss Mazie, Bluebird, Elias O, Mac o'Boy, Colala and Fair Orient also ran.

Churchill Downs Scratches.

Corduroy Tire Market

Billikens Study

At Empire City.

Ramacciotti to Be in Uniform Today and Probably Will Play Saturday.

A Few New Plays

Coach Savage put his squad the St. Louis University Athletic Field in preparation for the game with St. Xavier of Cincinnati which will be played here Saturday. It was the first workout the varsity has had since the game with

about Ramacciotti, St. Louis scor-

ing ace. It was announced after

Saturday's game that the fullback

had suffered a strained muscle and

might be out for a long time. Then it developed that he had a charley

horse, and now it comes out that

he has a slight knee dislocation.

"Ram" would have to be a centi-

pede to be able to fulfill all the

stories concerning him.

As a matter of fact, the Billiken

luminary has injured his leg but the thing that has kept him out of

uniform for the past two days is

the severe allround beating the Ti-

It is likely, but by no means

First race claiming purse \$1300, 3-par-olds and up, six furlongs: Brush Aii 103 Lou Anna ...112 Much Ado 98 Lieut Farrell 108 Saby Lane .103 *Advocate .105 Elementai .110 Merrimac ...110

Sano Can 115 Dr. Chas. Wells 105
The Albry 115 Mabel K. 107
Belle of Boyce 98
Second race, purse \$1300, maiden 2year-olds, five and one-half furiongs:
Manifold 116 Gunboat 116
Pogonio 116 Hubar 116
Ben Franklin 116 Bart 116
Starbright .116 Prince of Power 116
Starbright and Storm Cloud, Waterbury
entry.

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entry.
Third race, purse \$1500, for 3-yearolds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Toscanell 108 *Cold Mark 108
*Poedle 97 *Dancing Fool. 105
*Our Star 102 *Rass 102
*Parthema 107 Trappean 107
*Seth's Flower 107 Gold Field 110
Sam Smith 112
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certain, that he will play against

tans meted out to him.

Detroit last week, a game which resulted in many minor injuries and Savage was particularly interest-

ed yesterday in getting his men \$6000 more than John W. started on a few new plays which will be sprung on the visitors Saturday.

More rumors are springing up

tional financier, paid only \$8000 more income tax than the world's champion. there is big money in the fight

game-for some fighters. But be sure you're a Jack Dempsey before you go after it. Other wise, the only thing about you to be taxed will be your capacity to take punishment.

not live in vain. If only judged by a single paragraph from one of his opinions, he has last. He has set the standard so left something for the world to think over and to profit, by. Haughton once said to a writer, Lawrence Perry:

"Quitting," in many cases, is

due to lack of self-confidence, to poor physical condition and to a morale that has not been adequately trained. It is seen in amateur boxing

ence, in good condition, seldom

quits. A football player who "lays down" is almost an unknown quantity, because his morale is better trained than the The real lesson from Haugh-

Third race, purse \$1500, for 3-yearolds, mile and one-sixteenth: 108
Cotol Mark 108
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Sam 107
Saths 108
Sam Smith 112
Fourth race, purse \$1500, 2-year-olds, six furiongs:
Edinburgh 105
Sweeping Away 108
Voiante 108
Flery Flight 105
Danion Runyon 108
Battlefield 108
Senor 108
Sand 108
Tangara 108
Senalado 112
Edinburgh and Volante Rabin entry.
Fifth acc purse \$1500, for 3-year-olds
and up, one mile:
Blind Play 107
Bonnie Omar 107
Fruce Hamlet 100
Setting Sun 113
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Senting Sun 113
Erica 108
Combina 112
Bill O'Flynn 115
Heel Taps 109
Combina 112
Comysalis 94
Reoly 107
Seventh race, claiming, purse \$1500, for can be trained to make the body give it ALL up. What's Wrong With Ty?

THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER

WRAY'S COLUMN

Tax on the Imagination. TACK DEMPSEY'S income tax I would not be a baseball player for 1924, according to pubbut a surgeon—when I retire I shall not have done anything to lished reports, is \$90.831.31. Comparison with other returns

shows that Dempsey's income last year was: Ty Should Be Satisfied. \$3 times greater than Chief Justice Taft's.

Pickford's. 26 times greater than Secretary of State Hughes'. 14 times greater than Presi-

dent Coolidge's. 13 times greater than Nicholas Murray Butler's.

9 times greater than Mone Glass'. ord. He-Compelled the respect and ap-3 times greater than Sergel

2 times greater than Al Jol-

Davis', Democratic nominee for J. Pierpont Morgan, interna-

Which seems to prove that

benefited indirectly are those not interested in baseball, and the HE late Percy Haughton did professional baseball player. Cobb has made it hard for the

"Football players must learn that few men, if any, ever reach their capacity to stand

sent to the shambles ill-conditioned, inadequately equipped in experience and with the morale not properly tuned up to the emergency by good coaching. A trained athlete of experi-

ton's text is: That the body will yield just as much of its power

TYRUS the Great, the best player of all time in baseball, seems to have had something turn sour within him. We will say it is not the milk of just the reaction from his failure to win a pennant. This has had rather an acid effect on some other dispositions, eh Phil? Proof of Tyrus' acidity is

Combas 112 Chrysalis 22 Combas 120 Chrysalis Reply 107 Seventh race, claiming, purse \$1500, for 3-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth: Lanoil 110 The Reaper 107 Without 105 Royal Queen 102 Frosty Boy 112 Watch Charm 113 Telescope 110 Stevens 110 San Dimas 105 Mensis 107 Sevens 110 Stevens 110 San Dimas 105 Weather claimed. Best and Biggest Cigar Same Juality-Same Size

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cago paid over \$17,000 income

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plause of 11,000,000 persons an-

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ample of putting one's best into every effort, however seemingly

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ned Atlanta, Ga., as its nex Named the rightful holders of in the various ring classes. rdered secretaries of local com ons to telegraph results of match to the national body, guarantees, weights and dered the secretary to com-

a table of such performances mail copies weekly to each ed to tax each promoter 15 each boxer \$1 annually (op-

n all cities outside of interesting announcement had joined the organiza

List of Champions. "official" champions as

CK DEMPSEY - heavy-MIKE McTIGUE, light beavy-ARRY GREB, middleweight.

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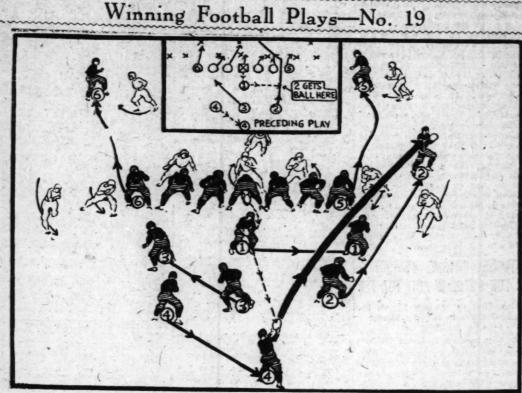
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THORPE'S NEW YORK UNIVERSITY FORWARD PASS.

OACH Tom Thorpe of New Vork University recommends the accompanying plays, a forward pass after a quick opening formation.

As shown in the small diagram the quick opening play depends on clean handling of the ball and fast starting by the backfield.

Center passes ball to quarterback, No. 1.

Right halfback, No. 2, starts at snap of ball to opening between tackle and end. Quarter

Hoppe Is Winner

Over Gus Copulos

Balkline Champion Gains 200-

172 Victory in Three-

Cushion Match.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29 .- Wil-

lie Hoppe, balkline champion, de-

feated Gus Copulos, local three-

cushion star, in their 200-point

three-cushion match game at rec-

reation parlors, 200 to 172, in 187

Hoppe took the lead in the

hird block, played yesterday after-

noon when he scored 55 points to his opponent's 32. He also won

he evening block, 50 to 40 in 45

Hoppe's high run for the series

was eight, while Copulos had a

Last Night's Fights

ROSTON-Vonne Rob Fitzsim

ons of Newark, N. J., won over Joe Burke of Detroit when the

referee stopped their scheduled

Fitzsimmons had pounded Burke on the body and face in aggres-sive infighting from the Opening bell. Burke weighed in at 192 pounds while Fitzsimmons was 11

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Bobby

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Bobby Green, San Antonio welterweight, had a slight edge over Kid Rich of Oklahoma City in their 10-round bout. Jack Fowler won from Bert Brannon in eight rounds. They are lightweights.

SANTA FE, N. M .- Jimmy Lan-

ning, Wichita, Kan., lightweight, won from Eddle McCarthy of Den-ver on a foul in the third of a scheduled 12-round bout.

NEW YORK .- Vie Hiresh, De-

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NEW YORK.—Vie Hiress, De-troit, substituting for Sallor Freedman, Philadelphia, held Paul Doyle, New York, welter-weight, to a draw in 10 rounds.

passes ball so that No. 2 gets it on the run.

Fullback, No. 3, makes bluff for cross back

Left halfback, No. 4, moves back, raising right arm as bluff to throw forward pass. Forwards block opponents.

Ends go through for defensive halfbacks. After quick opening formation a forward pass can be em

ployed with best results. Ball comes to quarter, who makes turn to right and passes to left half.

Dolan Has No Right

To Include Him in

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Presi-

dent Ban Johnson of the Amer

ican League said last night that

action taken against Cozy Do-

lan and Jimmy O'Connell of the

Giants as a result of the scan-

dal just preceding the world

series and that Dolan therefore

had no right to include him as

a defendant in his threatened

been invited by Commissioner

make the preliminary arrange-

ments for the series, and was

not consulted in regard to the alleged attempt to bribe player

"The first I knew about the

scandal," he said, "including the expulsion of Dolan and O'Con-

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newspapers."

Johnson said he had not even

\$100,000 suit for slander.

Suit, Says Johnson

Right half, No. 2, runs as if to hit tackle and goes out for

Fullback bluffs to left end and blocks off opponents. Quarter, after making pass to left half, moves to right and

Left end, No. 6, goes down deep and gets behind secondary defense.

Right end. No. 5, does the same thing.

The pass must be quick and from eight to ten yards. Pass is made to either end.

Firpo Consents To Box Weinert

Pampas Bull Takes Champion Dempsey's Advice and Starts Training.

(Cobvright, 1924.)

next month. The New York Boxing Commi n dismay over this arrangement IN 3-CUSHION MATCHES WITH BOSTON ENTRANT

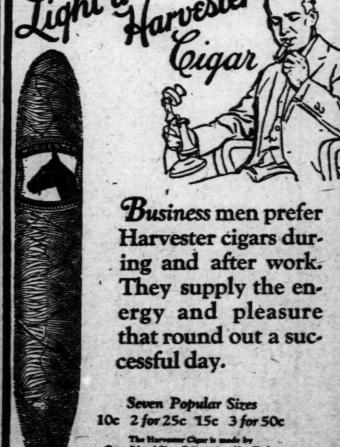
MUNICIPAL SOCCER

LEAGUERS TO MEET

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Firpe and Jack Dempsey have seen quite a lot of each other this week in Newark, where Jack is playing in vaudeville. They have not discussed fighting with each other but Dempsey has urged Luis to climb aboard the band wagon and stop loafing. So impressed has Luis been by Jack's burning words that he has consented to make another start with Charley Weinert, the Newark Adonis in Jersey, the middle of

sion will probably hold up its hands if it is made, but that won't prevent the fight. The New Jersey and New York commissions have been drawing apart since the Mickey



Lacy Will Attend Central Football Squad Ready Amateur Bouts at **Barracks Tonight**

A. A. U. President Will Try to Straighten Out Tangle Between Boxers and Promoters.

Officials in charge of the amateur boxing show to be held at Post Hall, Jefferson Barracks, toern division of the A. A. U., will be on hand in an effort to straightmon pure boxers and the pro-

Lacy also will endeavor to have Barracks promoters abandon the plan to return to the professional game, in order to keep the amateur sport alive in the city.

verts of the Myoc A. C.
The other entrants:
100 pounds—Carmon Dorso, Fred
tuck, Tower A. C.; Joe Stein, Mul-

lanphy Center.

112 pounds — Charles Florence
Tower A. C.; Ely Saunders and Martin Wells, Business Men's A. C.
Art Gann. South Broadway A. C.
John Konic, Barry St. Club. John Konic, Barry St. Club.

126 pounds—Al Vasquez and Roy
Ercker, Tower A. C.; Tim Kendrix,
Barry Street A. C.; Eddle Duffy,
South Broadway A. C.; Victor Wendel, Sherman Park A. C.
Welterweight class—Mike Clayton, Tower A. C.; Jim Dugan, Mullanphy A. C.; Sergt. Sullivan, Jefferson Barracks; Jim Lang, South
Broadway A. C.

Heavyweight-Joe Young, Tower

To Oppose McKinley Saturday

Mike Walker Has His Team Working Smoothly Despite Lack of Practice - Yeatman and Cleveland Open Campaign Friday at Francis Field.

The unusual spectacle of rival high school football teams practicing earnestly on adjacent fields without paying heed to each other may be night, have announced that Verne
R. C. Lacy, president of the West-Central and Yeatman are work- Cleveland from doing any great ing hard under Coaches Walker damage.

en out the tangle between the si- and Lewis in preparation for the The Central backfield men yesopening of the High School League terday had the "fumblea." It is played for at least once every two years between undergraduate teams Cleveland Friday afternoon at chronic but it proved costly in the of Oxford and Cambridge univer-Francis Field and Central opposes tilt with the second team and sities of England, and Tale and McKinley at St. Louis University Workship to impress the University McKinley at St. Louis University Walker was busy trying to impress States. Field at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The complete card arranged to date:

Special Bouts.

In spite of the fact that Central started several weeks behind its rivals because of a disagreement.

150 pounds—Eddle O'Neill vs. Gus Perricone.

115 pounds—Pvt. De Viera vs.

Paul Lang.

118 pounds—Tom Derby vs. Ray Palmer.

126 pounds—Cpl. Rothermel vs. Al perricone.

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Four matches have been played tight. His criss-cross and lateral pass plays were completed with some degree of smoothness and it is evident that Central is ready for her first game in spite of the lack of practice.

A serious difficulty which confronts the coaches at Fairground is the tendency of spectators to enposing the squad. Vesterday, in going through a long scrimmage going through a long scrimmage against the second team, Central showed a fine running attack and a good overhead game. Line plunging was not especially remarkable but the sweeps around end and and hampers practice.

MAGEE NAMED TO COACH by take its place alongside of the Davis Cup. Wightman Cup, and other famous tennis trophies. through tackle were well executed. Walker's lads employ the huddle system in calling signals.

maneuvers. Its attack in a sim- mer to coach the track and field of the college team. He is ilar scrimmage against the second athletes of the Vienna Football As- man of the intercolleg team was not so neat. However, the North Side team appears to letes in Budapest. Magee said that have power in its drives and the letes in Budapest. Magee said that have power in its drives and the letes in Budapest. Magee said that have power in its drives and the will take along another Amerities in stolid and should keep can coach as assistant.

Cup Donated for International College Tennis

Yale, Harvard, Oxford a Cambridge to Compete for Trophy.

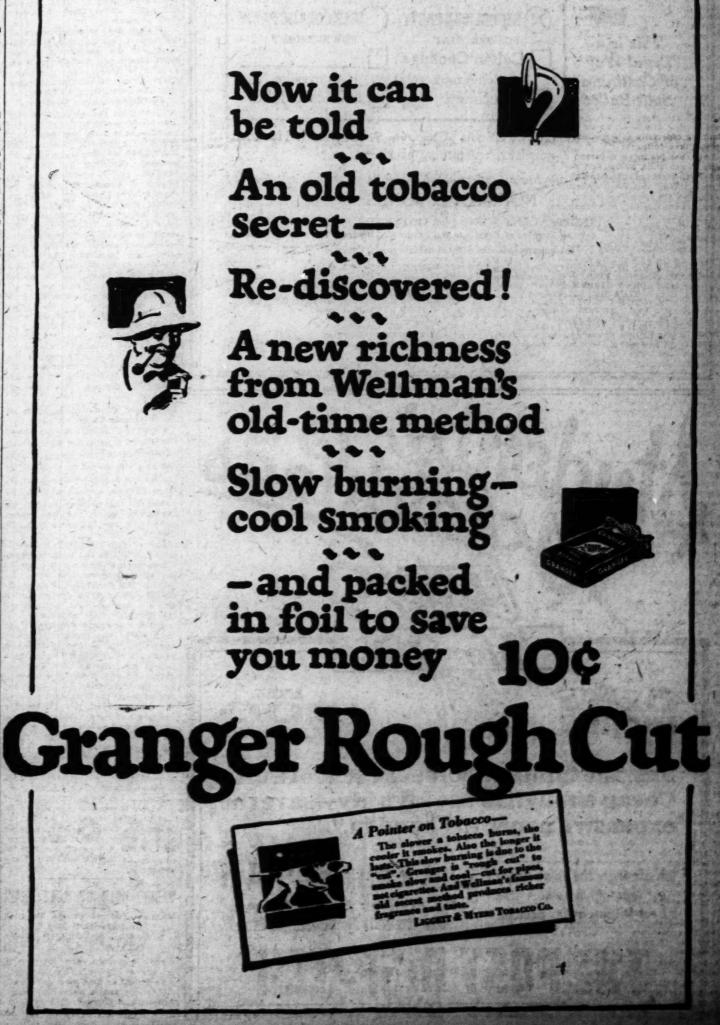
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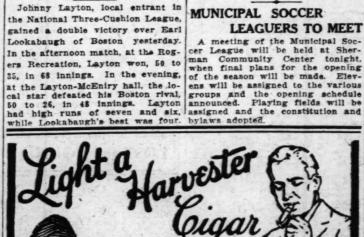
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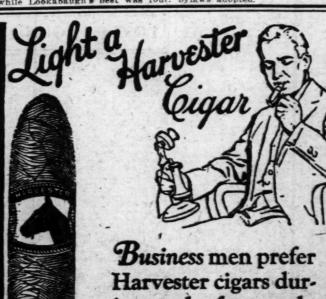
Yeatman Lacks Dash.

Yeatman, possibly because it has had a great deal more work, appeared somewhat sluggish in its maneuvers. Its attack in a sim-

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Again Asserts Opinion That Old Courthouse Might Revert to Heirs of Donor

Charles W. Rutledge, chairman of lach, chairman of the Courthouse on Broadway.

The Courthouse Referendum Committee circulated the referenum petitions which resulted in dermen on the ballot for next ordinance is on the constitutional ballot as Proposition No. 10. A Yes Vote will mean approval of the Twelfth boulevard plaza site. A No vote will be against the plaza site, but not for any other definite

Courthouse Committee can only be characterized as political clap-trap. The Courthouse Referendum Committee, now and in the past, has never taken the time to correct all of the numerous misstatement of facts published and circulated by its opponents. The Plaza group's frantic methods of campaigning are obviously an admission of their de-

"We, the Broadway advocates. declare we have never made a misstatement or a statement not supported by good authority. We are carrying on a dignified, progressive campaign, and will continue to do so to the end. We will not be diverted from the issue, and again assert the legal opinion given us, that if the courts of record and the seat of judicial government are moved from the present historic Courthouse, that building and valuable block of ground will revert to the heirs of the donors. Chouteau and Lucas conveyed the property upon condition that it shall be used and appropriated 'forever' as the

upon condition that it shall be used and appropriated forever as the site upon which the Courthouse shall be erected.

"We are for the preservation of the present Courthouse, and in addition for the erection of a new court building on Broadway. Such a plan is based upon approved principles of city building, coupling both the economic and esthetic.

Possible Broadway Location.

"Answering the assumption that the block south of the present courthouse, which has been suggested as a possible location, will cost \$1,500,000, I will say that the assessed valuation is now only \$604,000, and it will take a great stretch of imagination to fix its value at even \$1,000,600. When we deduct the 40-foot strip on the south side, which is to be taken by widening of Walnut street, the valuation of this block will have to be reduced materially. Then ballance these facts with the loss of the present courthouse and block of ground, if by chance the courts are moved to Eleventh street.

"The statement that building a new courthouse on Broadway means the destruction of the present building is a misleading statement circulated by the Plaza group was the first to suggest the side, with an advanced and block of group was the first to suggest the side was the side was the first to suggest the side was the first to suggest the side was the first to suggest the side was the first to suggest the side was the

the Plaza courthouse site, which have appeared here recently, have not been circulated in violation of the property of the pro

Courthouse, made by former Judge trarily exercised entire control of ras issued today by John H. Gund- he had paid for stock for himself

\$250 a week, it is stated. ATTORNEY OBTAINS VERDICT FOR \$3700 IN SUIT FOR FEE

Claim That of Nathan Frank for Legal Services for the Forest City Building Co.

A jury in Circuit Judge Miller's court yesterday returned a verdict of \$3753.17 in favor of Nathan Frank, an attorney, against the Forest City Building Co. for obtaining a five-year repearal of the forms of the fo

the transaction, as he at the time was attorney for the insurance

Gave Wrong Address. Carvel Meadows, who figured in holdup at the Maplewood-Mancar loop Monday, does not live at 3445 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, which was the address he gave the police. His mother occupled rooms at 3444 Oxford avenue, but Meadows did not live with her.

DEATHS

group. The Broadway courthouse group was the first to suggest the preservation of the present courthouse, and is opposed to any attempt to destroy this historic building."

Prosecutor Considers Issuance of Warrants in Poster Case
Posters opposing the adoption of the Plaza courthouse afta which

not been circulated in violation of the statute requiring election literature to have printed upon it the names of the persons responsible for its circulation, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Miller announced today.

However, Miller said, he is inclined to believe the State law providing against issuance of misleading advertisements has been violated in the circulation of the postated in the circulation.

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himself another position elsewhere although the company would make money if properly managed.

The company is capitalized at \$50,000, and should make about

Forest City Building Co. for obtaining a five-year renewal on a deed of trust encumbering the Washington Hotel property, at Kingshighway and Washington boulevard. The building is owned bullevard. The building is owned bullevard. The deed of trust was held by the Metropolitan Inurance Co.

The defense contended that ank was not entitled to a fee in a Zeiler. Associated the second of trust and was not entitled to a fee in a Zeiler. Associated was not entitled and the fee of the formation and s

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warrant against the persons responsible for their circulation.

Miller's attention was drawn to issuance of the posters yesterday by forcer Circuit Judge Rutledge, chairman of the Plaz Courthouse Committee, who asked the Prosecuting Attorney's office to investigate the circulation of the posters. Rutledge, in a statement issued yesterday, said it was his opinion the law had been violated because of failure of persons responsible for circulation of the posters to sign their names.

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Minority Stockholder Takes Action,
Alleging President Has Failed
to Keep Books.

A receivership suit against the
Hentz Motor Transportation Corporation and its president, Everett
G. Hentz, 2230 Gravois avenue, was
filled today in Circuit Court by
Merle E. Campbell, a minority
stockholder. It is alleged that
Hentz who owns 955 of the 2000
shares of capital stock, has arbitanteed into rest on Monday.

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Late model; tip-top shape; runs beautifully; priced right.
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Open Sunday and Evenings. (c6 Open Sunday and Evenings. (c6)
FORD—Sedans: 5 lake; all styles, \$125
up; (rade. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c67x)
FORDS—Sedans: "24" like new; 23"-21
repainted. Universal 3440 Locustic (c77)
FORD—Sedan, 1923; lot of extras; reasonable; call 6 b m., 254A Labavite.
FORD—Sedan: extras; perfect condition; barrain for \$175. 3460A S. Spring. (c4)
FORD—Sedan; 1924. 4-door; perfect.
\$495; terms. 4464 Easton. (c4)
FORD—Sedan, 1924. et al. (c4) cerms. Huber. 2001 Locust. Open evenings.

(c) FORD—Sedan, 1922 perfect, \$185; Overland, 1922 4-door, \$295; \$75 down: trade, 716 N. Vanderenner. (5)

FORD—Sedan, late '24; guaranteed to be Al: real barxain. Mendenhali, 2323 Locust: open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Late model sedan; starter and demonstratie; only \$135. 2811 Easton.

FORD—Sedan, 1923 model: starter. fine motor original thres; original paint; bumpers, upholistery clean; bargain at \$150; easy terms; trade. Open Thursday evening. Morris 2810 Citye.

New paint: car in good mechanical hape; 5 cord tires; a bargain for \$550. Used Car Exchange CERTIFIED Garrison and Locust.
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Beautiful 4-wheel brake Buick light 4 touring: cost \$1240 cumplete: read our price on ton and you will know why Yahlem is so busy. Any terms to sult you. Year to pay.

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CHANDLER—Douring: can't be told from new car. Phone Payin, Delmar 4480 (c4)

CHANDLER—Touring: \$150: must sell: good condition. Wilson, 3110 Sutton. (80)

s. Jefferson. (c6)

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St. Louis' Oldest Chevrolet Dealer.
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Late model; in the very best condition; you will see that this has had the very best of care. WARD'S, 3032 Locus; Bi. Touring good shape: \$275; \$100 snap. Morris, 2810 Olive. trads, 3441 Junials. (ca)
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terms trade, 3520 Easton. (3)
FORD—1923 touring; same as new; \$165;
\$85 down, 4464 Easton. (c4)
FORD—Touring; late model; new tires;
demountables; \$50, 1905 Locust. (c7)
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1824. PAIGE SPORT

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OBD.—Touring 1922; starter, good motor, \$185, \$55 down; anab for someoneonen Thursday eve. Morris, 2810 Olive,

FORD.—Tourings, 1917 to 1923 models;
\$50 to \$185; large selection; terms,

JOHNSON ALTO CO., 3687, Olive, (c80) ORD—Tourings; 10; late: all styles; \$60 up; terms; trade. 2506 S. Jefferson. FORD—1924 touring: starter and everything; just like new; guaranteed; bargain: easy terms. Morris, 2810 Olive.
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Gardner sport. \$295.
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Pord sedan, \$175.
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1923 Jewett Tour. CERTIFUED WARD'S, 3032 Locust Bl.

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Automobiles For Sale-Miscellaneous

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WE are closing out a stock of automobile accessories and tires including Kelly-Sorinaficid and Firestone, below the wholesale price. Filicocki locking steering wheels for Ford, Chewrolet and Dodge cars, recular price \$15, for \$56.75. Mobile oil in 3-callon can \$3,95 Aluminum hun shields with caps for Fords \$1,25 heaters for Ford cars, 35c aluminum steen place for all makes of cars, 50c as \$1,55. Dual har nickel-stated bumpers \$2,85. To a unit. Fermine sun visors \$2,85. To a unit. Fermine sun visors \$2,85. To overland and Buick. \$30. each, Stoolights, \$1,35. Farking lamps, say: Ford fenders.

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COAL—A1 lump; one ton, \$5.50; 2 tons or more, \$5.25. Delmar 2775. (c8) COAL Good clean Domestic Lily coal \$4.75 per ton. Bom. 1176, Bom. 1130. COAL—Screened egg. \$4.50; big \$4.75; Randolph County, \$5.50; (ville district, \$6.50; prices C. O. it two tons or more; single tons, 50c Lindell \$426.

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IOUSE BOAT—Good location
moved; will float; clubhous
what not. 6226 South Water. HUDSON COACH—1923 model; class condition: trade, what have to offer? Box T-395, Post-Dis.

GOLD AND SILVER CASH paid for gold, wilver, platinum, brok-en jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1302 ASH paid for diamonds, old gold, platic num and silver bought. Broadway Jew-elry Co. 612 N. Broadway

JEWELRY-WATCHES DIAMONDS bought up to \$500 per earst any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive

SAFES

SEWING MACHINES—Drop head Singers: \$10 up; ail makes repaired, rented. \$310 office.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer drophead; \$10; guaranteed. Renting, repairing. Forest \$850. 5107 Easton. (c5)

SEWING MACHINE—Nice drop head Singer with attachments; \$15; week days. 1048 N. Taylor.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—No. 61 with motor. 800 N. Grand. (e80) Wanted

ent medicine: wall cases, mahogany, meyer Pharmacy, Cape Girardeau. Mo OFICE FURNITURE—Practically new; chesp, Call between 12 and 1 p. m. 2827 Locust. (c) SECONDHAND SCALES—Rebuilt scales all makes; low prices; easy terms; also meat slicers, electric caffee mills and meat choppers; we repair or rebuild any computing scales at reasonable prices. Dayton Scale Co. 1105 Locust st. PhoreMain 2152.

STEAM TABLE—One; locbox; cash register; for sale cheap. 1906 Market. (c)

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TYPYWRITERS—Underwood. Royal Inston and pertables, \$15 to \$65.
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5:00 P. M.

KGO (\$12) Oakland. Short mu-

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WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass

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6:25 P. 4. NAA (435) Arlington, Va. Talk rom Civil Service department, KPO (423) San Francisco, Seiger's Fairmont Hotel dance orches

WBZ (837) Springfield, Mass. sedtime story for the kiddles. WDAE (360) Tampa, Fla. Mudcal program.

WDAR (395) Philadelphia. Dream Daddy's bedtime stories. WGN (370) Chicago. Drake Con-

cert Ensemble and Blackstone WGR (319) Buffalo. Digest of WHN (360) New York. Dan

WLS (345) Chicago. Organ re WOO (509) Philadelphia. Sport esults, police reports. 6:45 P. M.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Abergh's WFAA (476) Dallas, Sport news, nformation bulletins. . WTAY (288) Oak Park, Ill. Bedtime story, song, dance music.

6:45 P. M. WCAY (268) Milwaukee. Bos on Store night, Olympian Band. 7 P. M. CNRO (435) Ottawa. Prontinae

KFGZ (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. Bedtime stories young folks. KGW (492) Portland. Children's

rogram. WAAM (263) Newark. S WDAR (395) Philadelphia. "The

WEBH (376) Chicago. Sopraz WEEI (303) Boston. WGAZ (275) South Be

WGR—(312) Buffale, Hotel tatler Orchestra, I hour.

5:50 P. M.

WDAF—(411) Kansas City, Mo. Time by Rowell and Rush.

WNAC (378) Boston. Concert.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Sandman's visit.
WOR (405) Newark. Dance or

hestra. WQJ (448) Chicago, Rainbo Orhestra; readers, songs, 1 hour. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Plain Dealer's studio program, Hotel

7:15 P. M. WGR (\$19) Buffalo. Malle and WOO (509) Philadelphia. Grand

KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. "Col-7:30 P. M. KFKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Music, KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia., Bearmont Oil Co.

KPO (423) San Francis dren's hour stories by Big Brother. 1 hour.

KYW (536) Chicago. Program
by Duncan Sisters, "Topsie and
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cert. 3 hours. WBAP (462) Fort Worth, Tex. Dance music. 1 hour. WCCO (417) Minneapolis, St. Paul. Lecture. - WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo.

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ture program, radio technical talk. KYW (836), Chicago. Good

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Parkway Hotel Orchestra.

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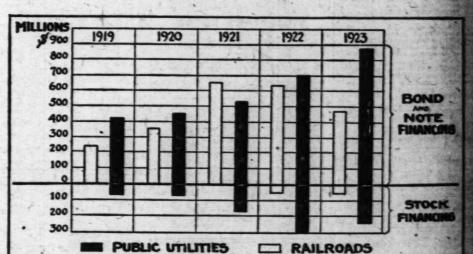


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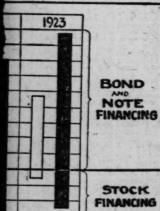
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THE boundary lines of the City of St. Louis were established 48 years ago, and are as inflexible as a strait-jacket. The city has outgrown these limits and is somewhat in the position of an adult trying to squeeze into a suit of boy's clothing. The city needs room to expand and take its place among the growing cities of the nation.

Thousands of residents of St. Louis County, adjoining the city, need the facilities which would be available to them if the city limits were extended. The expansion of St. Louis is a benefit to both the city and the county.

The territorial limits of St. Louis or St. Louis County cannot be changed except by an amendment to the State Constitution. A friendly plan has been worked out by the city and county, known as Amendment No. 7, to be voted on at the election November 4. This permits the residents of the city and county to separately select a Board of Freeholders to draft a definite plan for adjusting the boundary problem, to be submitted at a later date to a vote of the people of both city and county.

Not a Vote on Annexation

Amendment No. 7 is not a vote on annexation. It does not change a foot of existing boundaries. It does not involve a penny of taxation or a dollar of expense to either the city or county. It is purely an Enabling Act which removes hampering restrictions and empowers St. Louis and St. Louis County residents to work out their own boundary problems.

by a Board of Freeholders, it would have to be submitted to a vote of the people of both St. Louis and St. Louis County before it could be put into effect. If the voters of either the city or the county disapprove the plan, it would be killed and could not be submitted again for five years.

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become the "hot spot" of the St. Louis campaign. Congressman Hawes and his Republican opponent, Michael J. Hart, Associate City Counselor, are nightly lafn-basting each other in speeches throughout North and Northwest St. Louis.

The contest between them is onsidered close, because of the ncreased negro population district, and because of the in-dorsement of Hart by railroad labor bodies. This led to an attempt to place Hart's name on the Liberal (La Follette) ticket, which Hawes blocked last week by an appeal to the courts.

the courts.

Hart, speaking in a Twentieth
Ward meeting last night, took up
an allusion made by Hawes to him
as "a law clerk at the City Hall." Hart said in reply that he had been engaged in active law practice since his graduation from law school in 1915. As Associate City Counselor he said, he had been instrumenta saving the city from several large judgments.

Hawes, who was admitted to the ractice of law here 28 years ago, had never appeared in court, except once in the Probate Court.
"He has lived by his wits and his maneuvering as a politician," Hart

Hawes has attacked Hart for disloyalty to the Republican party, in accepting a Liberal party indorsement. To this, Hart replied:

"Mr. Hawes' interest in the Republican party is a very recent de-velopment. I wonder if he thinks that the voters of this city and of this district do not remember the days of the Harry Hawes Police Board, of the infamous Nesbit law of the times when it was unsafe for anyone who was not affiliated with his gangs of rufflans and 'Indians' to appear on the streets on election I wonder if he thinks the Republicans do not recall the elections of 1902 and 1904 when the Police Department, of which he was the head and the dominating influence, was used to coerce, to threaten and to violently assault

contrary to his wishes and his in-Hart cited passages in the Congressional Record, bearing on elecion contests, as evidence of violence and fraud practiced in the period of which he spoke.

innocent voters who dared to ap-pear at the polling places and vote

"And this is the same Harry B. Hawes," Hart exclaimed, "who poses as the defender of constitutional rights. Mr. Hawes has done more to deprive honest citizens of the rights guaranteed them by the constitution than any other man who ever lived in St. Louis."

He then attacked Hawes for his opposition to the Child Labor endment, and charged that "a slush fund is being created by big business interests to put Hawes over for Congress." He said that were paving vertising for Hawes, so that the figures would not have to be in-cluded later in Hawes' sworn statement of campaign expendi-

neeting of the Third, Fourth and Eighteenth Wards at Twentieth street and Case avenue. He again assailed Hart for attempting to run on both the Coolidge and the La Follette tickets.

United States has been sufficiently restored under the present Republican administration to revive for the present campaign the slogan of the 1896 campaign, "The full dinner pail and the full pocketbo Mrs. Medill McCormick wife of United States Senator McCormick of Illinois, told 250 members of the Republican Woman's Club at their annual monthly luncheon yesterday

normalcy and agriculture has been improved by the protective tariff,

Mrs. McCormick asserted. All supplies the farmer purchases are on the free list and the things he sells are on the protected list under the present tariff, she averred. Taxes have been reduced \$1,250,000,000 by the present administration, she

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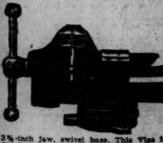
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Photograph of Prof. Henry G. Gale, co-worker with Prof. A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago. explaining to newspaper men part of the elaborate pipe system with which they will test the Einstein

AVIATRIX IN SEAPLANE MEET

Col. Robert Guggenheim with Peggy O'Grady.
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The Shenandoah in her berth beside the ZR-3 at Lakehurst, N. J.

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The Duke and Duchess of Brunswick and Luneburg—the former Princess Louise. daughter of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany—driving through Luneburg and responding to a great popular ovation in honor of the Princess, whose birthday it was.

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Mrs. Mary Shank of Myersville, Md., who has been sentenced to nine months in jail for tarring and feathering Dorothy Grandon last July

Henry Lyon of California molding "The Pioneer" for the courtyard at Los Angeles. He is a 21-year-old sculptor.

—Wide World Photo



Evelyn Krueger of Chicago, 16, slim and pretty, who added that she led three youthful male companions in a series thefts and robberies that netted 12 automobiles and mucash in a month.

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Headliners

IRK was wide awake now; eager, excited. The lights, the men, the horses, the sound of talk, and laughter, and clinking glasses from the eating houses along the street were bewilderingly strange to his country-bred eyes and ears. He called to the horses; stood up in the wagon; but clung closer to her as they found themselves in the thick of the melee.

On the street corners where the lights were brightest there were stands at which men sold chocolate, cigars, collar buttons, suspenders, shoe strings, patent contrivances. It was like a fair. Farther down the men's faces loomed mysteriously out of the half light. Stolid, sunburned faces now looked dark, terrifying, the whites of the eyes very white, the mustaches very black, their shoulders enormous. Here was a crap game beneath the street light. There stood two girls laughing and chatting with a policeman.

name a kid that, are they? Stands

mud first thing you know. Here it's after 9 already and not a -

triumphantly, pointing. The three women looked at each other. Two

saw the pathetic hat and the dowdy clothes, and knew. One saw the red shirtwaists and the loose red

kid," said the girl who had been

was defensive, "Just asking him his name, and like that."

High Prairie way, south. Dirk De-

long. I'm Mrs. DeJong."

"His name is Dirk," said Selina.

ildly. "It's a Dutch name—Hol-

"Yeh?" said the other girl. "I'm

me. Come on, Mabel, Stand gab-bin' all night." She was blonde

and shrill. The other was older,

dark-haired. There was about her

Mabel, the older one, looked at

Selina sharply. From the next wagon came loud snores issuing from beneath the seat. From down

the line where a lantern swung from the tailboard of a cart came

the rattle of dice. "What you do-

"I'm here to sell my stuff to-

Mabel looked around. Hers was not a quick mind. "Where's your

"My husband died a week ago." Selina was making up their bed for the night. From beneath the seat

she took a sack of hay, tight-

packed, shook out its contents, spread them evenly on the floor of

the wagon, at the front, first hav-

ing unhinged the seat and clapped it against the wagon side as a headboard. Over the hay she

cut her shawl, which would serve

as cover. The girl Mabel beheld

these preparations. Her dull eyes showed a gleam of interest which

"Yes."
"Well, for-" She stared,

turned to go, came back. From

her belt that dipped so stylishly in

the front hung an arsenal of jang-

ling metal articles—purse, pencil, mirror, comb—a chatelaine, they

called it. She opened the purse now and took from it a silver dol-

lar. This she tendered Selina, al-

"Here. Get the kid a decent

roost for the night. You and the

Selina stared at the shining

ound dollar; at Mabel's face. The

quick sting of tears came to her eyes. She shook her head, smiled. "We don't mind sleeping out here. Thank you just the same—Mabel."

The girl put her dollar plumply back into her purse. "Well, takes all kinds, I always say. I thought I had a bum deal, but, say, along

side of what you got I ain't got it so worse. Place to sleep in, any-ways, even if it is—well, good night. Listen to that Elsie, holler-

ing for me. I'm comin'! Shut

up the street, arm in arm, laugh-

"Come, Dirk."
"Are we going to sleep here?"
He was delighted.
"Right here, all snuk in the hay,
like campers."

The school teacher. She lay down beside him. The

"Like gypsies, ain't it,

most roughly.

"Say, you ain't never going to

ing down here, anyway?"

norrow morning.

a paradoxical wholesomeness.

Elsie from Chelsea, that's

sled by Dirk's name. Her tone

"Here's a good place, mother. | Dirt to me, but nobody's going to 'Here! There's a dog on that wag-

soked into the boy's face, quivered, wagged a nervous tail, barked sharply. The Haymarket night life as was an old story to Pom, but it never failed to etimulate him. Often he had guarded the wagon when Pervus was absent for a short . He would stand on the seat ready to growl at any one who so

Down, Pom! Quiet, Pom!" She did not want to attract attention self and the boy. It was early. She had made time. Pervus had n slept in snatches as he drove to town and the horses had agged, but Seling had urged them on tonight. They had gained a good half hour over the usual time. Halfway down the block Seespled the place she wanted. a truck farmer's cart obviously

he first time that night Selina ed sharply her surprised nags.
a start and a shuffle they oke into an awkward lope. Teaconds too late the German farperceived her intention,

making for the same stand. For

ed in the dim light of the set that his rival was a woman. faltered, stared open-mouthed, ad other tactics. "You can't go

Oh, yes, I can." She backed team dexterously.
Yes, we can!" shouted Dirk in attitude of fierce belligerence.
From the wagons on either side ads were lifted. "Where's your amanded the defeated

driver, giaring.

"Here," replied Selina; put her hand on Dirk's head.

The other, preparing to drive on, received this with incredulity. He assumed the existence of a husband in the neighborhood—at Chris Spanknoebel's probably, or talking prices with a friend at another wagon when he should be here attending to his own. In the absence of this, her natural protector, he relieved his disgruntled feelings as he gathered up the reina. "Woman ain't got no business here in Haymarket, anyway. Better you're home night time in your kitchen where you belong."

This admonition, so glibly mouthed by so many people in the past few days, now was uttered once too often. Selina's nerves mapped. A surprised German truck farmer found himself being harangued from the driver's seat of a vegetable wagon by an irate and fluent woman in a mashed

and fluent woman in a mashed black hat.

"Den't talk to me like that, you great stupid! What good does it do a woman to stay home in her hitchen if she's going to starve there, and her boy with her! Staying home in my hitchen won't earn me any money. I'm here to sell the vegetables I helped raise and I'm going to do it. Get out of my way, you. Go along about your business or I'll report you to Mike, the street policeman."

business or I'll report you to Mike, the street policeman."

Now she clambered ever the wagon wheel to unhitch the tired horses. It is impossible to tell what interpretation the dumfounded North Sider put upon her movements. Certainly he had nothing to fear from this small, gaunt creature with the bissing eyes.

Nevertheless, as he gathered up his reins terror was writ large on his rubicund face.

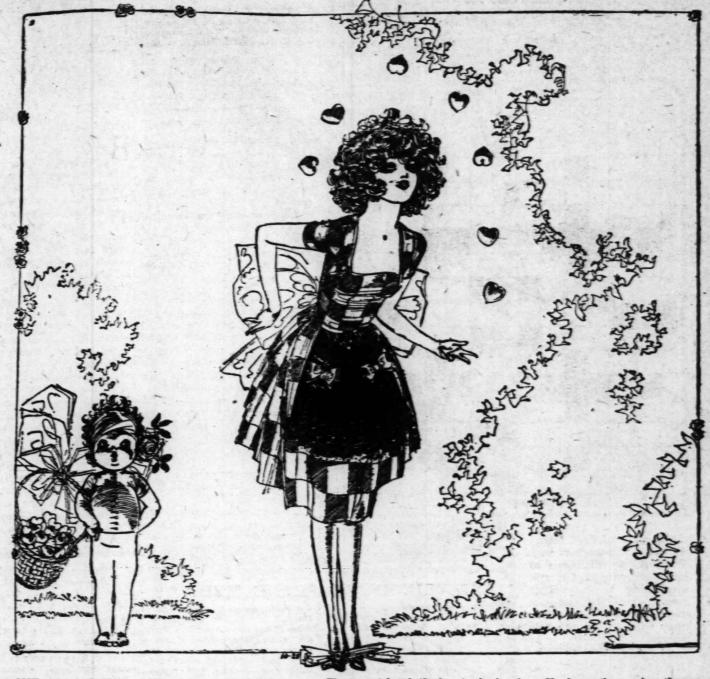
"Teufel! What a woman!" Was eff in a cintter of wheels and hoofs as the cobblestones.

boy seemed terribly wide awake. "I liked the Mabel one best, didn't you? She was the nicest, h'm?" "Oh, much the nicest," said Se-"Oh, much the nicest," said Selina, and put one arm around him
and drew him to her, close. And
suddenly he was asleep, deeply.
The street became quieter. The
talking and laughter ceased. The
lights were dim at Chris Spanknoebel's. Now and then the clatter
of wheels and horses' hoofs proclaimed a late comer seeking a
place, but the sound was not near If in a clatter of wheels and hoofs in the cobblestones.

Salina unharnessed swiftly. "You my here, Dirk, with Pom. Moth-fill be back in a minute." She sarched down the street driving he horses to the barns where, for 5 cents, the animals were to be oused in more comfort than their water. She returned to find Dirk eep in codversation with two oung women in red shirtwaists, laid skirts that swept the ground, and sailor hats tipped at a saucy fight over pyramidal pompadours.

DOING THEIR STUFF

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



OME girls on the stage of life were meant to juggle hearts. They not break the hearts she juggles. She keeps them going, they are all Swere born with curling, open fingers that Love knew would some day close on one after another and nimbly and dexterously send them twirling away one after another, only to return to her to be discarded again—and again to repeat the dizzy orbit, just as long as the little artist wanted them to. And Love knew, too, that so long as she wished him to, HE would hold the supply to replace those that might rarely fall and break; or to add to the already amazing number that this la belle, Desire, could keep in the air at one and the same time. For there, you see, comes in the headliner. The real artist does

hers to manipulate, and she puts them all back safe in the basket again after she has played her little play. And even after she marries, the hearts that were hers, still are-in a fine manner that proves them to be without real injury.

But just as sparks are meant by the good and divine God to flee upward, so are some girl-babies born to be miraculous jugglers of hearts, whether they will or not.

Love was the fairy that hid behind the curtains of their cribs at

Try Light Massages for New Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI, Famous Spanish Prima Donna

with her Pervus' nickel watch, but it was too dark to see its face, and she did not want to risk a match. Measured footsteps that passed and There were no tears in her eyes. sleep out here, are you? You and She was past tears. She thought, the kid. Like that!"

"Here I am, Selina Peake, sleeping bitch with my puppy snuggled beside me. I was going to be like Jo in Louisa Alcott's book. On my

except by versed in its are so many lighter massage movements that are excellent in dyed dress. How terribly long it is which you

must try to sleep." . . . She did sleep, miraculously. The September stars twinkled brightly

down on them. As she lay there, the child in her arms, asleep, peace came to the haggard face, relaxed the tired limbs. Much like another woman who had lain in the straw with her Child in her arms almost 2000 years before.

going to be until morning. .

I must try to sleep. .

on either side of the street. Two

sided. It must be 10 o'clock and after, Selina thought. She had

men came along singing. "Shut up!" growled a voice from a wagon along the curb. The singers sub-

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

Philosophical Phrasings

Time brings the truth to light. Outward actions are a clew to

When firmness is sufficient, rashness is unnecessary. All things are produced and

judged by time. Through solicitous watchfulness one's behavior, instead of being mended, will be constrained un-

easy, and ungraceful. The sun finds its way into palices and sewers alike and is not



results, and LUCREZIA BORI perfect ease and with no possible Another excellent massage danger of injuring the delicate movement is, with the same secmuscles of your face. The massage movements which I am going to give you here were advised by a beauty specialist who

was a trained nurse for 10 years a slow sweeping one from the before she took up the study of lower corner of the eye to the edge

before she took up the study of specialized beauty culture.

Among the things she told me, one of the most important is to remember that the surroundings of the eyes are as important as the eyes are as important as the eyes themselves. You must keep lines away from your eyes by keeping them well rested, but if you will also massage them lightly for a few minutes in the morning or at night, your eyes will profit by this beauty practice. Do not massage them longer than three or four the corner of the eye to the edge of the hairline.

Another restful massage movement for your mouth and nose is the following:

With the tips of the middle fingers of each hand, massage lightly upward from the corners of your nose. From here slope up and out to your hairline. You will find that this rests the muscles the present-day tailored costume. Black and white, black and green stripings are shown. There is usually an enameled clasp, to match the stripe.

NEW YORK.—Among the noteworthy features of a velvet evening frock exhibited today in its trailing tulle scarf of self-color shade. Other features are a bright flower on one shoulder, and a godet front. them longer than three or four minutes, as too much massage wi

Boys and

Girls

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fire the delicate muscles about your [which reach from your nose down eyes and make them sag. to the corners of your mouth. The movement is simply this:

Use the tips of your second and find it helpful to massage aird fingers and rub with a light upward with the fingers of both rotary motion, outward and away from the corners of your eyes.

Never touch the soft skin directly movement straight up to the tip

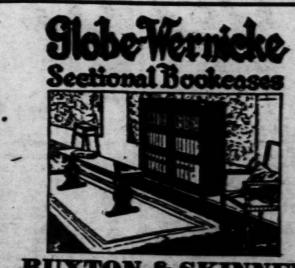
sag, and will eventually make wrinkles. You may also massage above and along the upper edge of your eyebrows with the same fin-gers. You have but to try this once to feel how restful and soothing it ond and third fingers, to stroke

cause the delicate muscles here to

beneath your eyes, as this will movement sur **FASHION FRILLS**

NEW YORK.-Red lingerie an unusual idea shown here to-day. Some exquisite underthings have been made in venetian red gold ribbon and a bit of gold em-

NEW YORK .- The flat purse of striped silk is a smart accessory to the present-day tailored costume.



BUXTON & SKINNER

What to Serve .: Tomorrow .:

BREAKPAST.

LUNCHEON

Fruit gelatin.

Baked corn pudding Coffee, tea, milk. SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH

One cupful white flour, one cupbaking powder, one cupful milk, a piece of butter size of walnut (maltad) add a little salt, one-half cupful sugar and one egg beaten light. Bake in quick even.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE, Two cupfuls flour, one teast ful salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cupful milk, two eggs ing or butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add beaten volks, butter and milk. Beat well, cut and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread mixture one-half inch thick in buttered pans. Lay apples, cut into eighths in two rows on top of dough. Sprinkle with sugar, bake

Tips for Home Dressmakers THE round neckline is adhered to by those to whom this style is especially becoming, but the fashionable neck now is cut out in either the square or V line. The latter often has the point extending

When the belt on your machine becomes loose and you do not want to stop to cut and readjust it, just

rub it with soap and it will tighten right up.

beltless tunic patterns for your next dress. If you really are averse to the new unbroken line from shoulder to hem, just drape the dress slightly at one side with a fringed ornament. If you really must have a belt, make this very, very narrow, and tie it so as not to disturb that long, straight line:

Parboil one large, firm eggplant until tender. Slice it in thick slices. Have ready some firm, large tomatoes, also sliced in thick slices. Wipe the inside of a baking pan ter it, brush over the slices of egg-plant and lay them on the bottom of the pan. Dip each slice of tomato into melted butter, then into seasoned crumbs, and lay a slice on each slice of egsplant. Sprinkle with a little sugar, dot with butter, dredge very lightly with flour, lay a slice of bacon on top of each, and bake a delicate brown in a medium oven. Serve on with a turner, and garnish with

---children thrive on it--tastes fine on bread and it's a pure healthful food---



NOTES A

one of the only



Cocoa Their active,

DAY, OCTOBER 29, 1924

WANDA BARTON-

Do You Know-

and cover them. Put all the and cores into a saucepan a pint of water, bring to boilat and cook a few m at the peels are soft, then in the liquid off through a fine wrung out of hot water. Add



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erve

Painted furniture has a stay, though many of us on it as a passing to early popularity. It will it has many points of econ

pearing in the shops in wirely, ready for the home rator. The pieces are made lected wood, free from home made smooth and ready on. The pieces even come tain well-known period This is fine for those was with painted stuff at the ning of their household but for those who have the but for those who have to old things, it is wise to ke

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Serve on carefully

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AKE.

on with

Of course, the old thin be thoroughly repaired. instances mirrors are ren bureaus, so the revived pla this is done, they are w ish. Sometimes this takes more applications. Then it face is carefully sandpap remove any finish that and to make the surface for the paint.

WOMEN

There are 1,930,431

Women farm owners United States now number than 187,000.

Under a new ruling me women have equal standing Methodist Episcopal clergy. Art, including comm

industrial art, is the voca 31,223 women in the United Perfumery is used me

women of America and than in any other country Miss Margaret Goldsmits

York has the distinction one of the only two wom commissioners in the for reaus of the United St reaus of the United partment of Foreign Com-

At the age of 97 years badly crippled that she is den, Mrs. Martha Clemens fortable living from the which is greater than she

Mme. Dagmar Walds tive of the Society of Pastruction in that country, this country for the purstudying American house methods, will, upon her native land, urge the methods, will, upon her her native land, urge the Parliament to enact a lar by unmarried women would one or two years' train housework instead of the

Children

Baker's Cocoa

Their active, energet bodies frequently r



Walter Baker &

HOMIAKING HELPS the House Helps to Make the Home"

WANDA BARTON-

st Points About Painted Furniture.

e first coat is, of course, the ing or flat paint; then the cost comes, then the decora-then the varnish, which, andry and hard, is rubbed down tion. First, it may be do not the polish desired. Each for any color scheme; see must be allowed to dry permay be used to revamp old the permanent on the permanent of the perma ture, and, again, it appears modest pocketbook and kept clean or refreshed if the clean or refreshed if the clean or refreshed if the clean of refreshed if the clean of refreshed if the clean of the c

nger marks will show on paint-furniture and must be cleaned carefully. As furniture polish at do, and soap and water, un-used by a careful hand, then y lukewarm water and white can be considered, it is well mow of other means to keep it order. After dusting the piece, a soft flannel cloth in warm a soft flannel cloth in warm then wring it dry and dip then wring it dry and dip the whiting. Go over the piece the finger marks show and with a rotary motion until are removed. Then with a cloth wrung out of cold waremove traces of the whiting polish with a chamois or soft cloth. This treatment the surface like new and soft cloth. This treatment must be surface like new and not injure its appearance.

There a careful cleaning, the store may be revarnished at iture may be revarnished at time to freshen it up if need

sets there is a tendency to introduce color by painting the rungs and the center uprights of the chairs in the strong color and the rest in the color to match the decorations of the room. In some instances, a broad stripe of the color is placed on the chair seat where cushions are not going to be used. This is rather a new idea and an effective one.

Among the new breakfast sets for the kitchen alcove, now being added to so many country homes and apartments, the tendency is to use the solid colors, decorated according to fancy, and leaving the polish as high as it is when finished, instead of rubbing it down to a dull surface. One attractive set done in lilac had gilt lines to sharpen every point of the furniture, and the decoration was done in bunches of pansies in natural colors, introducing a yellow one with a dark eenter every once in a while. The effect was very charming. The chairs had the flat slat painted backs and fitted under the table when not in use, so they took up no extra room.

On the table, placed over an embroidered square of bolting cloth done in pansies, was a saltglaze fruit bowl, oblong in shape, and a pair of candlesticks to match, holding lilac candles. The alcove in which the set was placed had white woodwork.

NOTES ABOU Do You Know-

if you let the cut out doughlie at least an hour before ar them they will be much

The principal thing is the

cleaning to keep it in order.

at butter "the size of an egg" about two ounces, which four tablespoonfuls?

hat the less tender cuts of meat more nourishing than the exave cuts and very appetizing perly prepared?

that one or two ounces of fine wers of sulphur put on a bright or fire will remove the soot has collected in the flues?

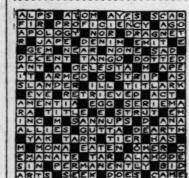
That the odor of tobacco left by smokers at night will disappear morning if a large dish of wata placed in the room over-

the aluminum or copper hat the aluminum or copper painted radiators may be may pleasing to the eye, but you get more heat out of those that with either ordinary or ameled paint?

Apple Sauce.

two quarts of tart apples. them, then pare, core, quarter slice them very thinly into an meled saucepan or pipkin. takle with a half cupful of wa-and cover them. Put all the ha pint of water, bring to boilpoint and cook a few minutes ill at the peels are soft, then ain the liquid off through a fine-re lined with a piece of cheese-th wrung out of hot water. Add liquid to the apples and set

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



them on to cook. Cook very slowly and stir frequently until the ap-ples are quite soft, then add a cupful of sugar and when it is melted put the apple sauce through a fine sieve. If desired a saltspoonful of cinnamon may be added and well stirred in, or three slices of lemon and a stick of cinnamon may be cooked with the sauce, then strained out. Should the apples be very juicy and the sauce too thin it should be cooked down a little longer before straining.

American (ady) REGULAR O REAL HAIR NETS



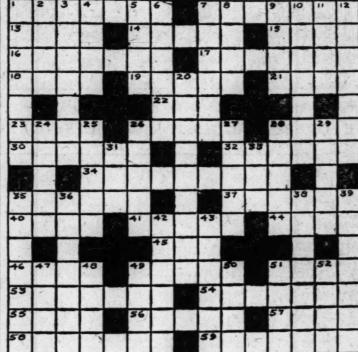
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of

etters to fit the white space allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only.



HORIZONTAL

1 Visionary 7 Entangled 13 Number 15 Mere

17 Calvinist

21 Try 22 Whelp 1 Fabled animal

2 Prong 3. Burdensome 4 Forward 5 A genus of bees 6 A shade of differ-

7 African weight 0 Grottos

8 Not at any time 9 Aid 11 Periods

26 Part of glacier 28 Opposed 30 Point at root of nose 32 Not accustomed 34 Whirlpool

35 Layers 37 One who conducts 41 Braids VERTICAL

12 Tooth-shaped 35 Abrades 20 Offspring of Hin- 36 Fortification peans 25 A light robe

26 A reprimand 27 Heals 28 A revenue collector 29 A settled course 31 Grain 23 Bend forward

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52 Anxiety The Solution Will Be Published on This Page Tomorrow.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Use the Correct Ttensil Keep the can opener and cork screwer in a fixed place. Then you will not be tempted to use a knife in place of these articles and receive a nasty cut by doing so.

Housewives Exchange.

with steel wool moistened with linseed oil. Ammonia will take away that

Unslaked lime applied with a walls will freshen the atmosphere of the entire house.

Cabbage-Like Lettuce.

cious, but very difficult to separate. This method is quite successful: the cold-water spigot, allowing a the place where you have removed the stem. You will be able to separate the leaves easily and at the same time they will be cleaned and freshened.

Escallaped Eggplant. Peel and dice two eggplants. tomatoes that have been peeled. Dust with peper, salt, a little sugar, tablespoonful of onion juice and a saltspoonful of curry powder. Wipe a shallow pudding dish with a cut bud of garlic, then butter eggplant, tomatoes and dry crumbs, lot with plenty of butter, and or the top layer of crumbs mix two slices of bacon chopped fine. Sprinkle with about a teaspoonful of grated sharp cheese and turn over all a half cupful of strained tomato juice. Bake a half to threequarters of an hour until the scallop is a delicate brown.

Pack away the summer flannels in dark blue tissue paper. The iron sink will clean nicely

greasy look from coat collars. garden spray to the moldy cellar

The California lettuce is deliheart or stem for about one inch to struggle and lay quiet in Farmdeep. Then hold the lettuce under er Brown's Boy's arms.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-:

That one cares little what his fate.

BOBBY COON didn't know what to make of it. He was being carried away by Farmer Brown's Boy, but where he was being carried to he didn't know. You see, he was wrapped up in the coat of Farmer Brown's Boy, so that he couldn't see. At first he had tried to struggle, but he soon found that this was useless and gave it up. He felt pretty badly, did Bobby Coon. What with the fright he had suffered and the aching of that swollen leg to which a little tin can was fast, Bobby Coon felt sick. He felt too sick to care very much what hap-With a pointed knife remove the pened. So he soon gave up trying

Farmer Brown's Boy held him mother Bobby Coon's swollen leg carefully bathed that swollen leg, as gently as he could and did his with the can fast to it. best to keep from touching that swollen leg. Bowser the Hound little chap! This really is dread- cloth. Then he took Bobby Cook trotted at his master's heels. He ful! We must get that can off out to the barn and put him in looked very much pleased with right away." himself and well satisfied. He had found Bobby Coon's trail. He here for," replied Farmer Brown's Billy had never seen the ins had followed it with that wonder- Boy. "I couldn't get it off down ful nose of his, and finally he had in the woods where I found him. Dice an equal quantity of firm, ripe shown his master where Bobby That can has got to be cut open Coon was. Now his master had I guess you'll have to hold Bobby Bobby Coon and Bowser was no while L use the can opener." onger interested in him. What

> Lone Little Path through the Green Forest they went, then into the Old Orchard, and through the Old Orchard to the farmyard and scross this to the house. "For goodness sake, son, what

have you there?" demanded Mrs. "A friend of mine who is in a

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Bobby Understands at Last

Pain and fright may be so great

Put him in the pen he had built

peck of trouble," replied Farmer see, because his head was wrappe

"Oh!" cried Mrs. Brown. "Pool

"That's what I brought him up Billy Possum, but which Dec

would become of him Bowser did- doubtful, "Will he bite?" she n't know and didn't care . Up the asked. "Not if you keep his hea

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wrapped up so that he can't," replied Farmer Brown's Boy, as he brought the can opener. "I'll tie handkerchief so that he can't kick and scratch."

So Farmer Brown's Boy tied Bobby Coon's hind legs toge Then he wrapped a heavy cloth around Bobby's head in such a way that Bobby could breathe, but couldn't bite. Mrs. Brown held Bobby and Farmer Brown's Boy went to work with the can o to cut that tin can. He did his best to be careful. But that leg was so swollen and tender that merely touching it made it ache. At last Farmer Brown's Boy got the can off. Bobby didn't even know it, You see that leg ached so and was so swollen that he the can. Of course, he Brown's Boy. Then he showed his up. Then Farmer Brown's Boy

put healing ointment on it, and bound it with a strip of cle the pen he had built for . Une

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Mrs. Brown looked a little bit Rid of Blackheads —that is to dissolve them. get two ounces of calonits any drug store—sprinkts a l

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To raise the dough to make it go S AID a certain old fellow named We frequently have pleaded. For fiddle, saxophone and flute And clarinet we'll always roct, But here of late, we wish to state

A foghorn's badly needed.

We're always strong for safety The man on the sandbox says he But, in a fog we fear the worst: A sudden smash and then a

crash-A family in mourning. The forhorn you should learn to and Alexandria in January. They

Then as you amble on your way, lots of sand. A sharp or flat shows where

And sounds the needed warning in the fight game if they pattern

I started out one foggy day To watch a noted golfer play; He played so well that sad to tell plus a punishing jab. The other golfers shunned him. The fog was so dodgasted thick That when he gave the ball a lick
It bounded back and hit him

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amage

are to the formula and a new astronomer, has found a new accomet that exactly fits the description of the one we lost several smack

Between the eyes and stunned

QUITE SO. an orator ought to be worthy of his grad. fee, eh, Cal?

Oh, well, he wasn't going anywhere in particular.

O UR orchestra of strings and brass

BEFOGGED.

As homeward he started to jog: "My eyes are on fire

I cannot respire, Because of this damnable fog."

QUITE SO. might buy an automobile if he ould see his way clear.

Erminio Spalla says he will fight ores Egys tor fighters at the say those Egyptian fighters have

But they'll never get anywhere after the Sphynx.

One of the first requisites of a successful fighter is the gift of gab

See where Dr. Baade, a German years ago. Well, well.

The man on the sandbox says he has no fear that in the event La Follette is elected he will change If a laborer is worthy of his hire the name of St. Louis to Louis-

The only thing Red about La Follette is his hair and that's getting pretty gray.

The Prince of Wales has sailed for home to attend a ball game If the Prince of Wales had betwen the Giants and White Sox.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

EDUCATING THE CUSTOMER. OME six years ago, which as you may recall was before national

Some six years ago, which as you may recall was before national prohibition had reared its hydra-headed front among us, the hero of my tale arrived in Chicago from his native Michigan hamlet on a cut-rate excursion. By trade he was a tinsmith but after three days spent in viewing the sights of the great city, both tinsmithing and the thoughts of his simple home-life palled on him. He resolved to enter one of the higher professions and, moreover,

"Jerry, you take this party on. I've got him as far as page 43."
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etice it in the congenial hurly-burly of a metropolis He went back to Janesville and viewed his soldering-iron with He regarded it as a disgraceful tool that led only to the slavery of making coffee-pots, tin dippers and palls. What a hideous future and how rosy a one could be pictured if he were in white in a glittering place with men of money crowding in to purchase.

The tinsmith looked himself over critically. Being his own e reviewer he decided upon roaching his hair over his temples twin waves and studying the tending of a bar.

Now, there used to be an ancient "Bartender's Guide" that
uld be matched in age with Sam Devere's songbook. It presented

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN





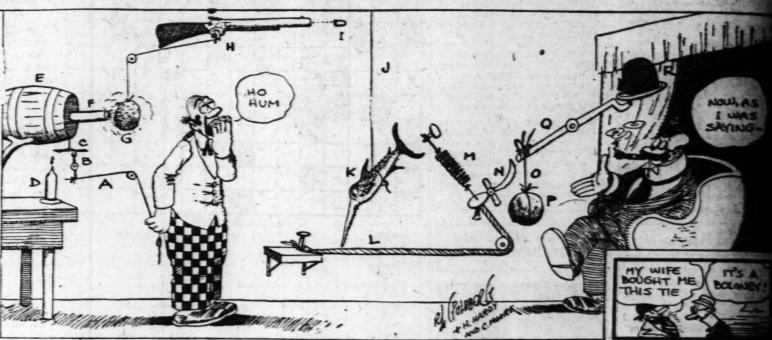




SIMPLE DEVICE FOR SPEEDING THE PARTING GUEST—By RUBE GOLDBERG

TIRED HOST PULLS STRING (A) WHICH CAUSES MATCH (B) TO STRIKE ON SANDPAPER (C) AND LIGHT CANDLE (D) - HEAT OF CANDLE PRODUCES STEAM IN BARREL OF WATER (E) - STEAM ESCAPES THROUGH PIPE (F), WETTING SPONGE (G) - WEIGHT OF SPONGE PULLS TRIGGER (H) AND BULLET(1) CUTS STRING (J) RELEASING STUFFED SWORDFISH (K) WAICH CUTS ROPE (L) AND ALLOWS SPRING (M) TO PULL KNIFE (N) AGAINST CORD (0), DROPPING ROCK (P), WHICH PERMITS LEVER (Q) TO DROP HAT (R) GENTLY ON HEAD OF GUEST -IF GUEST DOESN'T TAKE THE HINT, YOU HAVE A PERFECT RIGHT TO KICK

HIM OUT.



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









MUTT AND JEFF-IT APPEARS TO BE A MUD-SLINGING CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR-By BUD FISHER

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AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF-By BRIGGS

MON'T YOU PLEASE MEET ME IN TOWN AND HELP HAVE I GOT I'M TOO BUSY









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